

Fearon's Tax Attack Gets Senator's Promise For Balanced Budget

Major Fails to Outline Plan but Says Contingent Measure Would Make Up For \$23,000,000 Gov. Fearon Hoped For in One per cent Income Levy.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—Following up his attack on the one per cent income tax, Senator George R. Fearon, Republican minority leader of the upper house, today said he would offer an acceptable plan to keep the budget in balance if the measure is repealed.

The governor is counting on this tax, amended as he has suggested, to bring the state approximately \$23,000,000.

Senator Fearon declined to say what sort of tax he has in mind to make this up. He did indicate, however, that he does not intend to amend his proposed two per cent sales tax to give the state a larger share.

The sales tax bill would permit the state to retain 10 per cent of the revenue and distribute the other 90 per cent among cities, villages, towns and school districts to apply on local debts and unemployment relief.

"The state would get between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 out of this tax as it is," he stated. "This would make up a big part of the money lost by the repeal of the gross income tax. If the Democrats give me enough votes to repeal this tax, I will guarantee them that the budget will be balanced in satisfactory way."

The "gross" income tax is an emergency measure, scheduled to expire on June 30. Returns on 1933 incomes will be due April 15 if the bill is not repealed.

The fight against the governor's proposal opened unexpectedly yesterday when Senator Buckley opposed the advancement of the Buckley bill, arriving out of Mr. Lehman's recommended amendments.

The amended bill would permit personal exemptions of \$2,500 to married persons, \$1,000 to single persons and \$400 for each dependent. This would remove the feature which has brought the most opposition to the tax on the small wage earner. Governor Lehman recommended that the tax be discontinued as soon as the returns on 1933 income are received.

Senator Fearon objected to the amendment on the ground that the tax is "rotten" and he did not want to do anything which might make more difficult to repeal.

It was reported only a few days ago that the Republicans would not make a party issue of the "gross" income tax. Apparently, however, Senator Fearon has strong support and is preparing to make just as vigorous a fight against this tax as he will make in favor of the sales tax.

The tax fight is likely to continue well into the month of March. In fact, no action on the sales tax, the most controversial revenue measure before the legislature, can be taken until after the public hearing scheduled for March 13 and 14.

With the exceptions of this and the "gross" income tax, there is not likely to be any difficulty in getting the governor's bills approved.

ORDER RESTORED TODAY AFTER ARGENTINE'S REVOLT

Mendoza, Argentina, Feb. 22 (AP)—Acting under orders of President Justo, General Juan Ramon Jones with federal troops today began restoring order in San Juan province, following a revolt yesterday which overthrew the provincial government.

Rebels last night burned the Parliament building. Order was restored when General Jones took charge, which leaders of the revolt said meant federal rule, which was their aim.

The number killed in the fighting was placed at 21 and the wounded at the same number. Federico Antoul, governor of the province, continued missing and it was believed he would remain in hiding until Justo decides whether to restore him or to continue the dictatorship under General Jones.

UTER COUNTY ORCHESTRA HELD MEETING WEDNESDAY

While there was only a comparatively small attendance of those interested in the Uter County Orchestra at the first rehearsal on Wednesday evening, due to the storm and traffic conditions, those who were there were very enthusiastic and agreed to personally try to enlarge the group. There was a rehearsal with Mrs. Florence W. Coughlin conducting and further plans for the growth of the organization were made. The orchestra will meet Wednesday night, February 23, at 8 o'clock in the same place as the home bureau rooms on Wall street in the Uter County Savings Institution building.

SPECIAL SERMON BY PASTOR A. B. COLLIER

The Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor of the Free Methodist Church on Tupper avenue, between Downs and O'Neil streets, will preach a special service of sermons on Sunday evening on the general theme, "The Second Coming of Christ." The topic for Sunday evening, February 25, will be "The Great Apostasy." There will be very interesting messages, dealt with in a practical way and applied to present day conditions. Everyone is welcome.

Belgium Buried King Albert I Today As All World Paid Tribute

One of Most Impressive Funerals Given National Leader in Modern Times Witnessed By Hundreds of Thousands—Demonstration By Detachments of the Allies and Belgian Army Was One of the Most Spectacular Scenes.

By ALBERT W. WILSON, Special Contributor to The Associated Press.

Brussels, Feb. 22 (AP)—King Albert I was buried today in the crypt of a little gray church near the royal castle at Laeken.

He was laid to rest beside the bodies of his predecessors Leopold I and II after one of the most impressive funerals given a national leader in modern times.

Eight hours of military processions and religious rites in two churches were ended at 3 p. m. when the body was lowered into its last resting place after a brief, private benediction before the royal family.

Tens of thousands of persons took part in the processions and hundreds of thousands more witnessed the pageantry under heavily overcast skies.

Rain fell slightly for about half an hour while services were held in the Thirteenth Century Cathedral of St. Gudule. The rain stopped again when the mourners resumed their march toward Laeken.

One of the most spectacular scenes of the day was a demonstration by detachments of the Allies and the Belgian Army in front of Laeken Church.

There the troops drilled for the last time before their king as his body lay outside the church.

They marched while bells tolled unceasingly and guns boomed their salutes.

Visiting royalty, princes and diplomats witnessed the military maneuvers from a dais, American Legion Posts from Brussels and Paris marched.

The Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, a cousin of King Albert, was the only woman of royalty to witness this review.

Queen Elizabeth and her daughter-in-law, the Princess Astrid, who tomorrow will be Queen of the Belgians, attended the services in St. Gudule Cathedral.

Accompanied by a score of ladies of the court they took their places in the choir of the great church half an hour before the cortege arrived.

All were heavily veiled in black. Bugle calls and the simultaneous ringing of bells heralded the arrival of the cortege there.

Preceded by an impressive ecclesiastical company, the cardinal in a white miter and scarlet robe entered the church and took his throne opposite the seats of the royal family.

Leopold, deeply moved, led the file of kings, princes and ambassadors to the choir, then came the Belgian ministers and deputies.

Prince Leopold and his brother, Prince Charles, dressed in brown military uniforms with black bands on their arms and wearing white gloves, sat together on their mother's left.

Apparently deeply moved, the slender Leopold, clenched his teeth and moved his lips nervously as the service started. Through most of the ceremony his head rested in his left hand.

He will be enthroned tomorrow. The stocky and phlegmatic Charles appeared more collected. Only a few feet from them were King Boris of Bulgaria and President Albert LeBrun of France.

On the same side of the choir the princes and ambassadors sat in two rows. At the head of the first line was Boris.

Nearby, in a blue uniform, was Prince Umberto, heir-apparent to the Italian throne and brother-in-law of Leopold.

The Prince of Wales, tanned and wearing a deep blue naval uniform, was at the other end of the front line. Directly behind him was the handsome young Prince Nicholas of Rumania, representing his brother, King Carol.

On the other side of the front of the choir were ministers. Behind them were the bishops. War veterans, active soldiers and lesser Belgian dignitaries filled the transept and nave. In the center of the transept was a 20-foot, three-tiered catafalque, wrapped in Belgian colors.

Here the bishops prayed at the close of the cathedral ceremony. Princes and diplomats who walked to the cathedral, rode to Laeken in carriages, following the women. Umberto, Charles and Leopold rode in one carriage, followed by Boris, Wales and President LeBrun.

Veterans resumed their march in the steep winding streets around the cathedral as the procession started to Laeken.

It presented a curiously mixed modern and medieval scene. Their hundreds of flags seemed to fit in a picture of medieval splendor but not their civilian clothes.

Line after line of brown uniformed cavalry, artillery and infantry units pounded over the cobbled streets after the veterans had passed.

ABE FEINBERG DETAINED AS A HIT, RUN DRIVER, VICTIM IN HOSPITAL

Corporal Baker of State Police Arrests Man on Description of Boy With James Reynolds of Modena. Victim—Reynolds, Has Fractured Skull, Broken Leg and Three Broken Ribs.

The second hit and run accident in Ulster county within the past few days apparently has been solved, this time by Corporal Norman Baker of the State Troopers stationed at New Paltz. Monday James Reynolds, 35, was struck by a Chevrolet coupe at Modena as he was walking along the highway. With Reynolds was a boy. The driver of the Chevrolet coupe stopped after the accident and pulled the injured man from under the car and told the young lad to go for help. While the lad was gone the driver of the car disappeared.

Reynolds was brought to the Kingston Hospital where he is suffering from a fractured skull, three broken ribs and a broken leg.

Corporal Baker was notified and the lad who was with Reynolds gave a good description of the car which struck the pedestrian. A check-up was started by Corporal Baker under the direction of District Attorney Cleon B. Murray.

This morning Abe Feinberg of Gardiner was arrested by Corporal Baker and charged with leaving the scene of an accident without first stopping to give aid and information. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace William B. Carr at Clintonville the matter was adjourned until March 3 pending the outcome of Reynolds' injuries. Bail in the sum of \$200 was fixed and furnished.

GROVER C. BERGDOLL SAYS HE NEVER BRIBED GUARDS

Philadelphia, Feb. 22 (AP)—In his first public statement since he fled to Germany 14 years ago, Grover C. Bergdoll, notorious draft dodger, says that he "never paid a cent" to effect his escape from an army guard.

"If I were given to bribery," he says, "I could easily have bribed myself into a rocking chair job in the army or navy during the war and would have avoided all the trouble I had. But I was no diplomat."

Bergdoll's statement was in the form of a letter addressed to the Philadelphia Record and published in today's editions of that newspaper. He said it was prompted by an editorial urging a presidential pardon for the fugitive.

Explosion Injures Two

Tonawanda, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—An explosion in the cooling plant of the H. S. Golde Packing Company here today injured two men and crippled the power and lighting system through a large part of the city. The explosion, the cause of which has not been determined, occurred as H. S. Golde, president of the company, threw the switch starting electric fans in the cooling plant. He was blown through the open door of the building and his left wrist was broken. Robert Schuster, 51, an employee, was cut and bruised.

Old Man Stays Wins

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—Old man stork won a race with the Kalafatz family car early this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kalafatz were hurrying to Highland Hospital. Rounding a corner the car skidded, struck a pole, smashed a mail box and ended up in a store window. There the stork caught up with them. At the hospital later Mrs. Kalafatz and her new six pound son were reported "doing nicely."

Truck Strikes Car

A Stewart truck loaded with burlap bags, being driven to New York by Sam Moscovitz, skidded Wednesday while going down the hill toward the bridge at West Park and struck a Chevrolet car being driven north by Ralph Brown of Rifton. Brown's car was pretty well smashed up. The truck sustained some damage but not enough to prevent it continuing on its way. Trooper Linn Baker investigated the accident, but made no arrests.

No Arrests Were

Wednesday night passed quietly in Kingston and no arrests were made and there were no cases in police court today.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the file of The Freeman)

Cordell Hall for Secretary of State and William H. Woodin for Secretary of Treasury chosen by President-elect Roosevelt.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, famous British race car driver hit 272 miles per hour at Daytona Beach for new speed record.

Men of the first Dutch Church will hold annual patriotic dinner this evening in honor of Washington. Entertainment features included world traveler and speaker, Harry N. Holmes, and Paul Zecora's orchestra.

South African gold strike may start ball rolling toward world prosperity, say New York editors.

Caution Schools Closed

Caution, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—Public schools closed here today as a result of the shortage of water caused by frozen reservoir feed pipes. Homeowners reported to melted snow and ice when the supply became disconnected yesterday noon, and the state agriculture school closed for the remainder of the week. The reservoir was shut off yesterday when it was feared not enough water would be left for fire protection and two warnings were placed at the valve.

Sudden Thaw, Flood Fear for Hudson Valley

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—Flood waters may again threaten life and property in the Hudson valley. Increased possibilities of high water, particularly in event of a sudden thaw, were seen today as the result of the heavy snowfall this week and the extremely cold weather which has frozen rivers and streams with the heaviest ice in years.

While the Sacandaga reservoir is nearly at its lowest level and will lessen high water in the Hudson river, it was pointed out that there is little control on the Mohawk river, fed by hundreds of small streams.

Rivers and streams are frozen to a depth of 20 inches or more and frost has reached a depth of three to four feet, said Ralph D. Hays, canal commissioner. He described conditions as most serious in years.

The spring break-up generally occurs before March 20.

Army Flier Killed

Denton, Tex., Feb. 22 (AP)—Lieutenant L. F. Patrick, about 30, Barksdale army field pilot of Shreveport, La., was killed when his pursuit plane crashed into a plowed field one mile from here at 9:50 a. m. today.

Fog and Snow Cause Death, 2 Crashes in Army Mail Ranks

Cleveland, O., Feb. 22 (AP)—Fog, snow, and a low ceiling played havoc with the Army air mail schedule in the mid-west early today, bringing death to one flier, and sending two others into emergency landings.

Lieut. D. O. Lowry, out of Chicago for Cleveland, nose into a woods near Dechler, O., 30 miles south of Toledo, and was killed, but the three seats of his mail free before the crash.

An unidentified mail pilot was reported forced down in the vicinity of Goshen, Ind., without serious mishap, and the mail was forwarded by train.

Lieut. Charles F. Holstein, out of Cleveland for Washington, was forced down near Uniontown, Pa., in a heavy fog. His plane was damaged, but he escaped unscathed and the mail was saved, according to reports sent to Cleveland Airport.

County Highway Superintendent Loughran Asked to Resign by Board of Supervisors

WASHINGTON'S DEATH DIDN'T RATE PAGE ONE

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—The death of George Washington was not front page news in Kingston, N. Y. A copy of the Ulster County Gazette for January 4, 1900, three weeks after his death, carries the fact on the second page.

The paper is owned by Mrs. Jane C. Wadsworth of Snyder, Buffalo, N. Y. The front page was devoted to foreign news and congressional reports.

Editor's Note—In connection with this news item it is interesting to note that there are about a half dozen known copies of the original, but many thousands of a facsimile which was reproduced a number of years later during a celebration in Kingston. It is doubtful if Mrs. Wadsworth's copy is an original. However the reproductions are supposed to be accurate and no doubt the above item is correct.

Discuss Regulations For Use of Kingston Municipal Auditorium

Building Committee of Common Council and Representatives of Various Organizations Discuss Plans—A Number of Suggestions Was Advanced.

The building committee of the Common Council and representatives of various organizations which have used the old armory for social affairs in the past met with Mayor C. J. Heiselman in his office in the city hall Wednesday evening. Among the organizations represented at the meeting were Kingston Shriners' Association, Knights of Columbus, Benedictine Hospital, Musicians' Union, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ulster County Provision Dealers Association and Superintendent Van Ingen represented the city schools.

A number of suggestions was advanced at the meeting which will be considered by the committee which plans to submit a report to the Common Council at the next regular meeting as to rules and rates for the use of the Kingston Municipal Auditorium as the remodeled building will be known.

One rule that will be placed in effect will prohibit smoking on the main floor of the auditorium, but smoking rooms will be provided for those who wish to smoke. The committee will also submit a suggested schedule of rates to be charged for the use of the building.

Who Plans To Take Loughran's Job?

Few Eligible to Serve As County Highway Superintendent Because of Qualifications—Several Mentioned For Post if It Is Made Vacant.

The question which seems to be causing much comment at present is, who is it that the Democrats have lined up for the office of county superintendent of highways in the event the Democrats are successful in causing Mr. Loughran to resign as suggested by a resolution adopted by the board Wednesday night? The resolution was adopted 17 to 16 with every Democrat voting for the resolution and every Republican voting "No" on the resolution.

It is said that Mayor Irving V. A. Hule of Saugerties, a state road contractor, has been approached and asked whether he would take the job. It is also understood that he declined when asked to take the post. Then, too, there is rumor that Bernard V. Roach, civil engineer in the State Highway Department, and a member of the Board of Public Works of the city, is being talked about as a man who could fill the post. There are others who are also being considered but the field is limited since the man to fill the job must be an engineer, a resident of the county, and able to pass a pretty stiff examination. Incidentally James F. Loughran, who has held the position very efficiently for many years, was the high man on the list when the competitive civil service examination was held several years ago to make up an eligible list.

VICTIMS OF AUTO ACCIDENTS IMPROVING AT HOSPITAL

William Bayerle, student at the West Park Mission, who was injured last Monday evening when struck by a car driven by Herbert Harringer of Kerhonkson, is reported as improving at the Kingston Hospital. David Sullivan, another student at the mission on the former Col. Farnes estate, was fatally injured.

The condition of Dr. Hugh Childer, who was struck by a Dairy truck on the Saugerties road during the blizzard Tuesday morning, is also reported as improved.

James F. Loughran Receives Resolution Asking His Resignation—Adopted by Supervisors in Strict Party Vote of 17 to 16—Must Prefer Definite Charges to Oust Him—John D. Rippert, Clerk of Board, Resigns; Daniel Shaw Elected to Succeed.

By a strict party vote 17 to 16, the Board of Supervisors in special session last night called on County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran, to resign his position on the assumption, that according to the resolution, the county highway program under Mr. Loughran had been repudiated at the last election when control of the county government passed into the hands of the Democrats for the first time in a score of years. No definite charges were brought against Mr. Loughran, and as he is a civil service employee, it is expected that he will await the preferring of definite charges before taking any action himself. Mr. Loughran, who has been highway superintendent as long as that office has been created, is one of the oldest in the state in point of service, and has received the commendations of the state highway department for his work. Just what charges can be preferred against him are unknown.

The resolution calling for the resignation of the highway superintendent was introduced by Supervisor Peter F. Simpson of the Sixth Ward. Before this resolution was adopted Supervisor Roscoe V. Elsworth of Esopus introduced a resolution asking that the Simpson resolution be tabled. Mr. Elsworth's resolution was defeated by a strict party vote of 17 to 16.

At the opening of the session the resignation of John D. Rippert, who was chosen clerk of the board to succeed Henry R. DeWitt, was tendered and accepted because of ill health. Daniel Shaw of New Paltz was chosen to succeed Mr. Rippert over the nomination of Mr. DeWitt, whose name was presented by Supervisor Elsworth. Here again the election was had on a strict party vote of 17 to 16. Mr. Shaw served as New Paltz supervisor from 1920 to 1929, and was recently appointed postmaster of New Paltz, a position which he will now resign.

Mr. Elsworth in moving that the resolution of Simpson be tabled said that no charges were named in the resolution and that the Democratic sponsored resolution was so filled with partisanship that he could not let it go unchallenged. He said that there was no justification for the removal of Mr. Loughran or for calling for his resignation. "Four years ago every Democratic supervisor voted for him, and I ask you Democrats why if he was good enough for you then why he is not good enough for you now," asked Mr. Elsworth. "If he is not good enough for you don't go out the back door, come out in a manly way and prefer charges against him if any charges can be sustained." Mr. Elsworth said that the Simpson resolution stated that Mr. Loughran had been partisan. In reply to that he said that no charge had been made against Mr. Loughran as to his efficiency or for any other cause. "Who sponsored that resolution I don't know, but whoever it was put your head in the political noose." Continuing he said that much was heard about the "new deal" and he further said that "if this is the new deal for Ulster county, it's a rotten, raw deal."

Says Charges "Partisan"

Referring to the resolution that stated Mr. Loughran was partisan Mr. Elsworth said "your resolution smacks of it, it is absolutely partisan." He said that Mr. Loughran was under civil service and could not be removed except for two reasons, malfeasance or misfeasance, something which he had done or which he had neglected to do. It said that if there was any malfeasance on the part of the man as an official then charges should be preferred where a defense could be made, but a resolution asking for his resignation would not do.

Supervisor George then arose after the vote had been taken and stated that the supervisor from Esopus had accused the Democrats with hitting "below the belt," this he said was not so. No charges were made in the resolution of malfeasance, it was a resolution to "give the county superintendent a chance to withdraw in a courteous way."

The resolution of Supervisor Simpson which was adopted was as follows:

WHEREAS, at the last regular election held in the respective towns of Ulster County and in the City of Kingston in the month of November, 1932, a total of 17 Democratic supervisors out of 32 were elected, and WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County is now composed of 17 Democratic supervisors, and 16 Republican supervisors, and

WHEREAS, it is the consensus of opinion and the belief of the 17 Democratic supervisors as elected and constituting a majority of this body, and of other persons within the County of Ulster that the election of a Democratic majority to the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County is the result, at least in part, of the dissatisfaction of the taxpayers and citizens of Ulster County with the manner in which the highway department of said County has been conducted over the past several years and is the expression of dis-

content of said taxpayers and citizens with the inefficient and extravagant manner in which the said highway department has been conducted in the several years last past, and is further the expression of discontent and disapproval of said taxpayers and citizens of Ulster County of the partisanship with which the said office has been conducted and of the fact that the conduct of said office by the County Superintendent of Highways of Ulster County was guided by political expediency rather than the interests of the taxpayers and citizens of this County, and

WHEREAS, the County Superintendent of Highways whose conduct and acts have been thus resented is still continuing in office, and

WHEREAS, this Board of Supervisors is vested with the responsibility of properly operating the County Government of Ulster County in an economical and efficient manner to the best interests of its taxpayers and that the majority of this Board will be held responsible for the future conduct of the government of Ulster County with respect to which there has been so much criticism, and

WHEREAS, the majority of this Board can best assume such responsibility by appointing to the head of said department some qualified engineer against whom the taxpayers of this County have no criticisms, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that a communication be addressed to James F. Loughran, County Superintendent of Highways of Ulster County, by the Clerk of this Board asking for the resignation of the said James F. Loughran as such County Superintendent of Highways, such resignation to be filed within five days after the writing of such communication and to be effective immediately upon its filing, and that together with such communication there be forwarded to the said County Superintendent of Highways a copy of the within resolution.

Loughran Capable

Supervisor Stanbrough was given the floor and said that he did not know that the county superintendent had wanted to resign or withdraw. He said that Mr. Loughran had done a good job, he had been commended a change to withdraw in a courteous way.

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Sandino, Rebel Chief, Killed With Brother

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 22 (AP).—General Augusto C. Sandino, famous rebel, was killed with his brother, Gerardo Sandino, and two sons by National Guardsmen at night on the outskirts of Managua, a government communiqué announced.

The government statement reads: "The government officially states the action of the Guardia Nacional in killing Sandino was contrary to the instructions of President Sacasa to guarantee the lives of Sandino and his followers while they were in Managua."

"The president severely reproved the act of some individual guardsmen and has ordered an immediate investigation and is requesting consideration to give him the necessary facilities to maintain public order."

All outgoing messages were censored.

Col. Delamater Heads New York City's CWA

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—Col. Walter A. Delamater, commander of the 1st Infantry, N. Y. N. G., is the new administrator of civil works under the C.W.A. for New York city. He succeeds the late Travis H. Whitney. Col. Delamater had been acting as administrator since the death of Whitney January 6. Announcement of his appointment was made yesterday by the state C.W.A. After it had been confirmed at Washington.

HEAVY REFUSE HEAP SEARCHED FOR TWO BODIES

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP).—The heavy refuse heap was searched for bodies today after discovery that two negroes burned to death in a trash fire last night.

The men, believed to be Archie Burns, 30, and Eugene Williams, 20, were asleep in a shack.

City employees thought other men might have been sleeping in huts on the burning trash heap.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., at its meeting Tuesday evening accepted an invitation from Clinton Chapter, O. E. S., to be the guests of the latter at a reception to be given to Master Masons of the city and the O. E. S. rooms Friday evening.

"Kilgasper" Hangs Self

Chicago, Feb. 22 (AP).—Fred Mayo, alias Charles Phillips, hanged himself today in the Marquette police station where he was held after confession of a \$40,000 kidnaping plot against E. P. Adler of Davenport, Ia. He was hurried to a hospital to attempt resuscitation. He was pronounced dead at the county hospital.

Importance of Quinine

It has been said that quinine bark did for medicine what gunpowder did for war.

Society Notes

Silver Tea

A George Washington silver tea will be held at home of Mrs. E. Sherry, 42 Van Decen street, on Friday, February 23, by Loyal Workers Sunday School Class. Everybody attending is asked to wear old-fashioned clothes. Entertainment and refreshments are planned.

Washington Celebration

Wednesday evening, February 21, at Masonic Hall, 256 Wall street, a very enjoyable time was had, it being the Washington Birthday celebration and ladies' night of Mount Hermon Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M. The hall was pleasantly decorated to fit the occasion. The affair opened with community singing under the able direction of the high priest, Rev. H. I. Todd, and W. W. Frodson, followed by a delightful vocal solo by Mrs. Lamont Simpkins, who was compelled to render an encore. Later during the festive singing a spelling bee was in order. The gentleman's prize was won by newly appointed District Deputy John Paul Jones, and the ladies' prize went to Mrs. Theodore Dreesen. After this event dainty refreshments were served by the stewards' committee. Each lady received a gift of carnations.

Surprise Shower

Tuesday evening, February 20, a surprise shower was tendered Miss Jennie Smith at the home of Miss Ruth Kidd. The occasion was in honor of her engagement to Joseph Genter of Kingston. There were present 29 friends. She was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts. After refreshments were served the guests departed wishing Miss Smith many years of happiness. The guests were Rita Umberly, Pauline Dudyk, Ruth Brockly, Mildred Elsworth, Bessie Sampson, Angelina Elsworth, Lugarda Freer, Marion King, Jennie Smith, Mrs. A. Smith, Ruth Kidd, Eleanor Gaddis, Mrs. E. Kidd, Clyde Maines, Alex Maines, Steve Genter, Vincent Vandemark, Edward Demski, Charles Saccaman, Winnie Lynn, Virgil Elsworth, Robert Rockwell, Elmer King, Joseph Genter, Daniel Kidd, George Kidd, David Smith, Harold Gaddis and David Kidd.

About the Folks

The Rev. Oscar E. Brandorf, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital Wednesday. His condition today was reported as slightly improved.

Postal Holiday

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP).—By decree of the first assistant postmaster general, W. W. Howes, the nation's letter carriers had a holiday today. Postoffice forces were reduced to a minimum for Washington's birthday by Howes' order that there would be no street, rural or window deliveries. Special delivery and perishable matter was handled as usual.

Longest and Shortest Days

That day is longest when we struggle with time, and shortest when we forget the hours.

Capital Pays Homage To Washington Today

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP).—In ways George Washington never envisaged, the national capital paid homage today to his 242nd birthday anniversary.

President Roosevelt hoped to get away from his desk long enough to visit Mount Vernon, one-time home and present resting place of the first chief executive.

Most of the government departments were closed. Post office employees throughout the nation were given a day off if they could be spared.

Like the President, both Senate and House worked. Both planned tribute during their sessions.

CANTATA SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT FIRST REFORMED CHURCH

All who would enjoy listening to about 45 minutes of good music, suitable to the Lenten season, will be welcomed at the First Reformed Church next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

At this time the combined choirs of the Fair Street Church and the First Reformed Church will sing Maunders' Cantata "Repentance, Pardon and Peace" with Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Wicks and Chauncey Main as soloists.

Mrs. Cumberly will play a group of violin numbers: "Cradle Song" by Brahms and "Twilight" by Clarence Cameron White.

Mrs. Ella Eltinge will play the organ accompaniments for Mrs. Cumberly, while W. Whiting Frodson will play and direct the cantata, the hour being entirely given to music.

His First Story

One hundred years ago the first piece of fiction written by Charles Dickens appeared in the Monthly Magazine of 1833. "A Dinner at Poplar Walk" was the title of this historic story. Dickens later wrote of the occasion: "My first effusion—dropped stealthily one evening at twilight, with fear and trembling, into a dark letter box. In a dark office, up a dark court to Fleet street—appeared in all the glory of print." Dickens added that he then walked down to Westminster hall, which he entered, because his eyes "were so dimmed with joy and pride, that they could not bear the street."—Lafayette Journal and Courier.

What Is a Million?

A way of realizing the meaning of a million is to think of what it means in time. Few people realize that there are less than a million days in the whole Christian era. In fact, if we count back a million days from 1933, we come to a date well before the founding of Rome, while a million hours would take us back to the Battle of Trafalgar. The great war lasted about two million minutes, and taking the total casualties as ten millions, this gives an average of five casualties per minute throughout the period of hostilities.

Vice President's Successor

When a Vice President becomes President, the office of Vice President remains vacant and the senate is presided over by the President pro tempore, elected by that body at the beginning of each congress. He does not become Vice President but does receive the Vice President's salary. In the event that both the President and Vice President die the secretary of state would become acting President "until a President shall be elected." (Presidential Succession Act, 1836.)

Mother's Cook Book

CAKE WISDOM

From the lowly gingerbread to the luscious melting sweetness of the Lady Baltimore, there are cakes and still more cakes. There are cakes for every occasion, birthday, Christmas, wedding and christening cakes.

With cake for dessert there is an infinite variety from which to choose. A square of gingerbread with whipped cream flavored with a bit of chopped preserved ginger and sweetened with its syrup—there is nothing equal to it, if you like ginger.

Chocolate cakes seem to hold the preference, they may be rich and luscious, full of soft rich fillings of fruit and nuts, or plain, covered with a fudge frosting, any kind, if chocolate, is welcome.

Ribbon cake, an old-fashioned favorite, is another pretty cake with its light and dark layers and fruity filling.

Cup cakes filled with various fillings are always popular. Scoop out the center, leaving a shell thick enough to hold a chocolate nut filling or sweetened and flavored whipped cream and topped with a maraschino cherry. Chocolate cup cakes filled with a mocha or a caramel filling are especially tasty.

After all the care in ingredients, exact measurements and careful mixing, comes the baking. The oven should be slow for fruit cakes and those with molasses and brown sugar. Divide the time the cake should bake into quarters. The first quarter it should begin to rise; the second, finish rising and begin to brown; the third, finish browning and begin to shrink from the pan; the last quarter, test with a toothpick to be sure the cake is baked to the center.

Cool on a rack to avoid a moist and sticky bottom when the cake is cut. If no rack is at hand use anything to keep the bottom of the pan free from the table.

Too much favoring is like too much perfume in poor taste. It is better to blend a few drops of vanilla, lemon and almond or two of any desired favoring extracts.

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SUITS MAKE EARLY DEBUT UNDER COATS

Classic Tailors Are Good for Steaks and Stim.

The first spring suits are not only in the shops, but actually being worn. First buyers go to the classic tailored jacket suit, single breasted this season, with a notched lapel and smart notched collar. These are always spring favorites. They are being made in smooth finished materials, with a suggestion of a stripe or a fine diagonal weave, and women are wearing them beneath winter topcoats.

Also seen around and about is the jacket suit with the pelion which is quite flat front and back and carries in a ripple on the hips. This silhouette makes the skirt line even slimmer, and one must be thin as a pencil to be smart this season.

The suit fashion is one which always appeals to the woman of mature figure, and this year the diversity of coat lengths enable her to pick the line which is most flattering. In addition to the short tailored jackets there are coats of two-thirds, three-quarters and seven-eighths, developed in smooth wools or tweeds in herringbone or diagonal weaves.

LATEST HAIRDRESS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



That hairdressing has indeed become an art is evidenced in this trio of stunning coiffures. The new hair fashions are amazing in matter of making women look youthful, well-groomed and lovely. Just now front hair has taken a pronounced off-the-face movement, while myriads of little curls pile up at the back. The encouraging thing about acquiring the many curls and waves necessary to the newer hairdresses is that it is possible to have your permanent done in the new machineless way. Your hair is wrapped up in the usual little rolls and then each is folded up in a self-heating pad—no electricity. Since there are no wires to be attached, you can get up and use the phone to give orders for dinner or make a date with your friend, or move about with freedom.

The dark-haired maiden at the top of this group sets her good looks off to perfection with a very new hair styling which contrasts a sleek front off-the-face effect with curls galore at the back, which somewhat simulate the now-so-popular coronet silhouette.

The center portrait is of utmost significance for it illustrates the new braid coronet which is the sensation of the present moment. If you never have had your hair bobbed your braid's your own, but who cares since it is such an easy matter to buy perfectly matched-to-your-hair coronet braids if you wish.

The winsome hairdress below is enhanced with the presence of a glittering rhinestone star. The call of the hour is for hair ornaments of all sorts with special emphasis placed on tiaras and coronets which make every woman look a queen.

STYLE NOTES

Much gold jewelry is worn.

All shops are promoting blue shades.

Dinner dresses have contrasting sleeves.

All-silk seersucker enters the fashion realm.

Pleated influence is rampant in ashland.

Designers are making a big play upon capes.

Black-grounded prints are good style for daytime.

Sports Hats

Hats worn with sports costumes often are made of fabric to match the suit or knitted in wool of a harmonizing shade.

"Suffice It to Say"

This expression is in the subjunctive mood, in which there is no future tense. To use that expressive, one can merely say, "Suffice it to say," or, "Suffice it for us to say." In order to introduce a future idea, the construction must be changed: "It will be sufficient for us to say."

Local Death Record

Joseph Bush of Accord died at the Kingston Hospital Monday, aged 53 years. Funeral at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerbonkaon, Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The remains will be put in the vault at Fair View cemetery, Stone Ridge, for later interment in Tongare cemetery.

Daniel Pine of Stone Ridge died at New Paltz Wednesday, aged 65 years. Funeral private at the H. B. Humiston chapel in Kerbonkaon, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body will be deposited in the vault at Fair View cemetery, Stone Ridge, until weather permits its interment at Marbletown.

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Remodeling of Old Building on Broadway Ready for the Days in 1918 When it Was Used as Emergency Hospital as Flu Epidemic Held City in Its Grip.

In those dark days of the World War while the selected youth of the city were engaged in that desperate struggle there were dark days here at home, and the remodeling of the old armory on Broadway recalls those dark days of October, 1918 when the building was pressed into use as an emergency hospital when the city was gripped in the flu epidemic which took a toll of 167 lives that year, and afflicted a total of 7,356 people in Kingston. The exact number of flu cases in Kingston was first ascertained when the police department at the request of the then mayor, Palmer Canfield took a census of the city.

The records of the board of health in 1918 show that the death toll from the disease was 167, and that it was necessary to close all schools, churches, Sunday schools, theatres, lodges and amusement places in the city. The ban which went into effect in October of that year remained in force for several weeks, until the epidemic began to abate.

So great was the number of flu cases in Kingston during that October that the hospitals and private sanitariums were unable to accommodate them and the offer for use of the armory as an emergency hospital was accepted by the health board.

The hospital was placed in charge of Dr. Laidlaw, then district supervisor of the state board of health for this district, who was aided by several trained nurses and a number of local volunteers. A number of the city physicians cooperated and called

The flu was known as the Spanish influenza, but the name was soon shortened to "flu".

Mountain farmer, now residing at Ashokan village, probably knows as much about oxen and ox driving as the next one. Many of the big loads of rock oak wood has Mr. Barclay brought down the old Ridge road

Raymond Pitcairn estate, behind the
stately yoke of cattle. Mr. Barclay
father, Jason, was one of the plow
men on Tonche. Chase Davis, a
son of the head of the resort, in his
youngeer days could have a man
draw four pairs of oxen and steer at
the same time, either for use on the farm or
for selling to other farmers who had
not mastered the technique of
"breaking in" young work cattle.
Mr. Davis had. A natural liking for
patience, is essentially a requisite
for the successful training and driving
of ox teams.

A Dog-Like Manner.

Oxen possess many dog-like qual-
ities which appeal to men who like
to enjoy their farming as they go
along, without the fuss and feather of
this machine age. Plodders they
surely are, yet their fidelity is pro-
bably the reason they ask nothing more
in return for the their years of
shoulder-straining labor than to
drink their fill at trough or bucket
over a forkful of sweet
meadow hay, and perhaps dine on a
special treat of a few pounds of grain
when the work in field or forest has
been more than usually tiring.

"Master, when you are not in need
of my services," pleads the kind
ox, "please turn me out in the pas-
ture with the rest of my kind and
forget about me. Their food is my
food, and I can graze the grass
around the fences and boxes pest-
er me not overmuch, I shall wait for
and contented, being over the whil-

After years of

traveler along the cross mountain road back of Shoken, hard by the Vice TenEck Mountain, might meet an old "Uncle Billy" Christiana, hauling a load of wood with his ox or might hear, "So now, Buck, 'Gloria' a little, now, Bright!" In the early morning Billy draw, as the driver, gently flicked his leathern whip-lash about the ears of old Buck and Bright. No special hurry; nothing to get excited about. Picture, in the same section, a wintry day in the year of Our Lord, 1876. December 11 to be exact: Isaac Winchell has decided to move his boot-shoeharshing shop farther up the mountain to a new location near his house (now the summer home of Robert F. Story of Proctorville). He is going to use the building for a woodbooth in the future—it may be that he has foreseen the decline and fall of the Rosendale cement industry and a resultant failing market for Catskill Mountain barrel hoops. But, anyhow, and whatever Mr. Winchell has invited his neighbors to help with the moving job and they have accepted. There were five teams of oxen there that day and it was towards dusk before the hoons had been pulled up the hill. Horsemasters on the same job would doubtless have tied themselves in a knot and gone through several sets of harness, besides caulked themselves most grievously with sharpnoses, while spawners and foundry-hearts in after years would rue the day they were set at house moving. To the good old oxen it was just another one of those days. When Tom and Jerry or Buck and Bright began to show up "Slower then slow" when the buttcrnny yoke and the tickory haws irked their mighty necks and shoulders a little bit more each time they were set on: who the stinc of the leash and the on: who the bet-ferr's larra grew increasly unbecomable—then succumb would come. There would be a bedevilled old age, no drawn-out sentility for them. The cattle breeders for by the master, would call it: sleeker for, and finally set them to 320 and then—the village slaughterhouse. The yoke and gad, standing in a corner of the cowshed, awaiting the new pair of steers. The gad was near. Or life is like that

There are 400 varieties of cheese in various parts of the world. They belong to 13 distinct families, and their best known names are: Brick, Caciocavallo, Camembert, Cheddar, Cottage, Cream, Edam, Emmentaler, Gorgonzola, Gouda, Hand, Local, Limburger, Neuchâtel, Parmesan, Pecorino, Romano, Roquefort, Sapsago and Trappist.

Haarlem Oil Capsules
Fine for Weak Kidneys and
Bladder Irritation

But be sure and get **GOLD MEDAL** Haazlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine right from Haazlem in Holland. Millions have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it—some symptoms besides visits to bathroom at night are backache, moist palms, puffy eyes and scanty passage that oftentimes smart and burn.

Call on us whenever you need money for any purpose. You'll get the cash in 24 to 48 hours . . . on repayment terms well within your income, and extending over 1, 3, 6, 12 months or longer. • 0% only charge for the repayable amount fixed by the N. Y. State Banking Law.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
200 W. 42nd Street, 210
Room 2, New York 36, N.Y.
Wall St. Station to Kingston
Branches: Chicago, New York,
Philadelphia, N. Y., Newark,
New York, New York, St. Louis,
San Francisco, Tampa
San Antonio, Texas

Lend Us To
\$300

Deduction For Interest.—Amounts paid or accrued within the taxable year 1935 as interest on indebtedness or deductible, with certain exceptions, from gross income in determining net income. Such items include interest on borrowed money to defray personal expenses, and money borrowed for the purchase of real or personal property. If a taxpayer owes money on a Hea or mortgage note on his home, the amount of the interest may be deducted. Indebtedness, however, need not be evidenced by item judgment or mortgage to make the interest deductible. Frequently indebtedness is evidenced only by a note. Interest paid on indebtedness incurred in the purchase of obligations or securities (other than obligations of the United States issued on September 24, 1917, and originally subscribed for by the taxpayer) or interest upon which is wholly or

from federal income tax, or debtedness incurred in connection with the purchase or carrying of an annuity, is not deductible. Interest paid on loans on life insurance policies is deductible provided the amount of the loan is not used for the purposes previously referred to in this paragraph.

Interest paid on behalf of, or relative where there is no obligation on the part of the payor, is not deductible. In such case, the amount is the same as a gift.

An interest paid is deductible if the interest received is taxable. In such amounts, including interest received on bank and savings deposits, must be included in the taxpayer's return of gross income.

Frankmont Attorney Dead
Plattsburg, N. Y., Feb. 22.—James J. Barry, 55, prominent lawyer, died early today at his home in Keosauqua from pneumonia. He had been ill for two days.

at one time was corporation attorney of the city of Schenectady and retained an office there. He was a graduate of the Albany Law

Ulster County Retail Provision Dealers' Ass'n

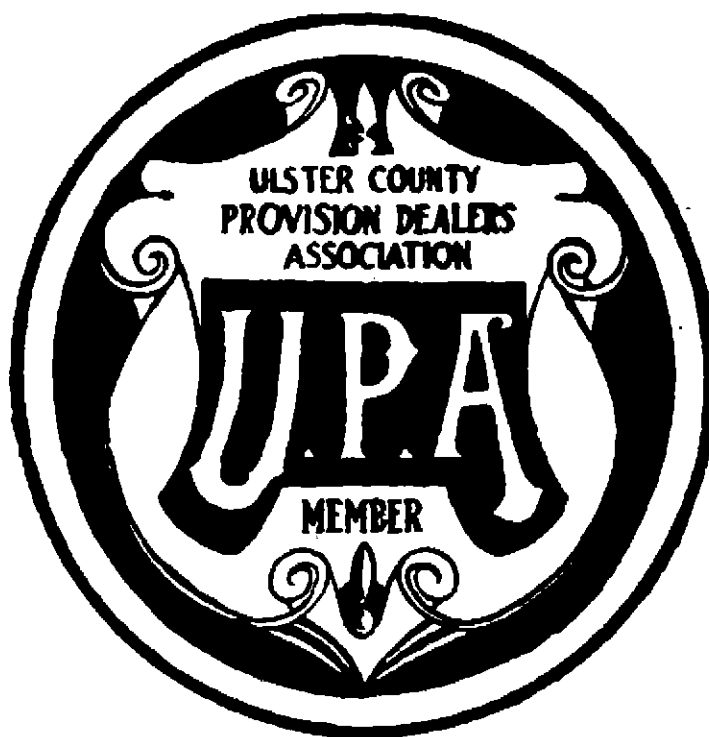
ORANGES 15 for 25c

Sweet, Juicy Floridas or Sunkist

APPLES
CHOICE BALDWINs 5 lbs. 25c
GRAPE FRUIT 6 for 25c
LEMONS, Large Size Doz. 29c

Sweet Potatoes Jerseys 4 lbs. 25c	CABBAGE 4 lbs. 19c	ONIONS Red or Yellow 6 lbs. 25c
---	-----------------------	---------------------------------------

LETTUCE, Iceberg 2 for 19c
BEETS AND CARROTS 2 Bunches 13c



WATCH FOR NAMES OF MEMBERS.

BUTTER

 Fresh Creamery 2 lbs. 57c
Country Rolls

MILK

 Evap. 3-17c

BABCOCK CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE... 2 lbs. 25c

EGGS, Buy Ulster County Doz. 29c

CRISCO 1 lb. 19c, 3 lbs. 55c

Something NEW
for Breakfast... **Yeasties** 17c

Yeast hidden in a delicious cereal

*ABEL, MAX
133 Hasbrouck Avenue.

*BENNETT, C. T.
60 N. Front Street.

*BORST GROCERY CO.
203 Foxhall Avenue.

*CLOSE, A.
484 Delaware Avenue

COMPTON, GEORGE
448 Hasbrouck Avenue.

DAWKINS, GEORGE
100 Foxhall Avenue.

DUNDON, WM.
595 Delaware Ave.

*GOVERNOR CLINTON
MARKETS
773 Broadway,
and Emerson Street

*DU BOIS, ED.
202 Foxhall Avenue

*ERVE'S MARKET
540 Albany Avenue.

EVERETT, RAY
255 Wall Street.

FERGUSON, LESTER
Port Ewen, N. Y.

FORMAN, D. J.
119 S. Manor Avenue.

GARBER, A.
455 Washington Avenue.

*GLENNON, JAMES
26 Wilbur Avenue.

*JUMP, HARRY
Port Ewen, N. Y.

KELDER, HOWARD
47 Third Avenue.

*LANG, FRED
567 Abceel Street

LANE, JOHN J.
496 Washington Ave.

*LEN'S MARKET
549 Albany Ave.

LITTLE, C. C.
426 Washington Avenue.

—MEATS—

Star Denotes Complete Meat Market.

CHUCK POT ROAST 15c
Per lb.
BACON, Colonial Sliced 19c
Per lb.
BACON, Formost Sliced 21c
Per lb.
Frankfurters, Formost 25c
Per lb.
SAUSAGE, Formost 25c
Catskill Mt. Links, lb. 25c

QUALITY PRODUCTS ONLY

SUNSHINE
Country Cookies, 2 lbs. 29c
RIPPLED WHEAT 19c
2 Pkgs.

COFFEE, TEA, ETC.

Our Special, lb. 19c
Seven Day Coffee, lb. 25c
Salada Tea—Red Label, ½ lb. 41c
Tetley Tea—Green Label 33c
Baker's Cocoa 10c
Cocoa, 2 lb. can 19c
Our Special Mixed Tea, ½ lb. 19c
Tea Balls, Chase & Sanborn, each 1c



Ehler's Grade A
lb. 29c

MISCELLANEOUS

Fyr Prof Stove Polish, per can 10c
Sunsweet Prune Juice, Tenderized 23c
Prunes, Tenderized Sunsweet, 2 lb. box 19c
Baker's Southern Style Cocoanut 2 for 23c
Minute Tapioca 2 for 23c
Karo Syrup 2 for 25c
B. & O. Molasses, large can 23c
Beecham Peanut Butter, large jar 14c
Cooked Spaghetti—Beecham 2 for 19c
Brooms, good quality 49c
Cat-Rite Wax Paper 3 for 25c
Silver Dust, pkg. 10c

Sugar, 5 lbs. 23c

SWANSDOWN 23c
Pkg.

BISQUICK 19c
20 oz.

BISQUICK 33c
40 oz.

FLOUR \$1.15
Gold Medal

FLOUR \$1.05
Red Wing

FLOUR 89c
Unista

WHEATIES 13c
2 pkgs.

SOAP SPECIAL

1¢ SALE 10c
WHILE SUPPLY
LASTS (ONLY
ONE SALE
TO A FAMILY)

OXYDOL
2 for
11c

P. & G. SOAP 10 for 29c

6 oz. IVORY SOAP 2 for 11c

CAMAY SOAP 3 for 14c

AMMONIA qt. 10c

BLUING 16 oz. bot. 10c

RELISH,
Monday Club 2 for 29c
12 oz. jar

OVALTINE, Small 35c

MIRACLE WHIP qt. jar 29c

LENT SPECIALS

Tuna Fish, White Meat 25c
Flakes 2 for

Tuna Fish 35c
Solid White Meat 2 for

Oysters & Clams 2 cans for 25c

Shredded Codfish, glass 2 for 25c

Pink Salmon, best quality 2 for 25c

Lobster, fancy, per can 25c

Crab Meat, fancy, per can 27c

Shrimp, best quality 2 for 25c

Fresh Filet, lb. 25c

Sardines, Van Camp Tom., Ovals 3 for 25c

Van Camp's Fresh Mackerel 3 cans for 25c

Smoked Bloaters 4 for 25c

Codfish 1 lb. box 25c



SPECIAL OFFER—Mail Tuna Fish from
Three Packages Two Pounds of Tuna Fish to
Tuna Fish, Inc., Cortland, New York,
and Receive Free a Specialty Designed
Tuna Fish Package Knife

package 9c

CANNED SPECIALS

Mixed Vegetables 2 for 23c

Spinach 2 for 29c

Green Beans, Tomatoes, Corn, Golden

Bantam, standard quality 2 for 19c

Early June Peas 2 for 29c

Red Raspberries, Cherries, Royal Anne,

Pears, Pineapple, large 2½ can 19c

GOOD LUCK

LEMON AND CHOCOLATE
PIE FILLING

3 for 25c

DOGGIE
DINNER

3 for 25c

Milk Bone Dog & Puppy 25c
Biscuit pkg.

LONGACRE BROS.
83 St. James Street.

MANOS, EMANUEL
21 Broadway.
NATIONWIDE CHAIN

McCUEN, ARTHUR
69 O'Neil Street.

*MESSINGER, S. J.
458 Broadway

*PERRY, CHRIS
323 Broadway.

*PIEPER, GEORGE
96 O'Neil Street.

ROOSA & SON, E.
118 Downs Street.

RAICHLE, AL
26 Ravine Street.

*ROSE, A. D.
73 Franklin Street.

ROSENTHAL, A.
23 Hone Street.

*SCHMIDT, GEORGE
498 Delaware Avenue.

SCHECHTER, JACK
17 E. Union Street.

SCHRYVER, FRED
138 Smith Avenue.

SUSKIND, JOSEPH
247 E. Strand.

*SACCOMAN, JOSEPH
1 So. Wall Street.

SLUTSKY
(Patterson Store)
101 Wall Street.

CHARLES SPALT
526 Delaware Ave.

*VETOSKIE, A. E.
Connelly, N. Y.

WARION, ED.
36 Sterling Street.

WARKUP, HERBERT
176 Clifton Avenue

*WEISHAUP, M. A.
220 Greenwich Avenue
323 Delaware Avenue

WETTERHAHN, DAVID
87 Abceel Street.

50 INDEPENDENT FOOD DEALERS

Offering Quality Products at Fair and Reasonable Prices.
OFFERING SERVICE RAIN OR SHINE!

Adler Attacker Says He Was After \$40,000

Dispatch Publisher's Plucky Resistance in Chicago Hotel Ends in Arrest of Assassin Who Admitted Kidnaping Plot.

Chicago, Feb. 22 (U.P.)—A publisher's dramatic confession that he plotted to kidnap E. P. Adler, Dispatch editor, and to demand \$40,000 ransom, marked a new victory today in the drive to end the search racket.

The plot was frustrated by the plucky resistance of the 61-year-old publisher and rock president, Frank Charles Phillips, and Fred Mayo, and an accomplice, who with a blackjack yesterday in the Morrison hotel, Adler fought them off.

Phillips, captured a short time later, admitted last night after 15 hours of questioning that he and his companion, known as Jack Wyman, of Des Moines, planned to put Adler into a truck and ship him to a south side flat to await ransom negotiations.

Today police hung a wide net for Wyman, who was still at large. Phillips' breakdown, Phillips confessed to Sergeant Thomas Kelly that he and Wyman came from Des Moines, Iowa, determined to slug, drug and kidnap Adler.

A woman, believed by police to be Wyman's sister, was seized at the south side flat for questioning. She said her name was Mrs. Minnie Lacey.

It was his first "job" in the search racket, Phillips told police, and it failed because Adler fought off his two assailants, and summoned help despite the fact that he had been blackjacked.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Feb. 22—Miss Jennie Sheeley of Brooklyn arrived last week and is to be home with her mother for a time.

Mrs. J. M. Barnhart of Stone Ridge spent Monday with her sister, Miss Jessie Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillespie of Stone Ridge called on her sister, Mrs. Mary Beach, on Sunday afternoon and found her calling at Locust Hurst cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sherman moved from Stone Ridge into the bungalow of his brother, Lewis Sherman, which was formerly rented by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dyer, Jr., who have moved to Nanapanoch.

Friend Bush of The Clove delivered wood in this place on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edwards, grandson, Oscar, and Miss Louise D. Van Wagenen, celebrated her birthday by motoring out to call on her aunt, Miss Mary C. Van Wagenen, on Sunday afternoon. On returning to Kingston she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards for dinner, so she spent a most enjoyable day.

Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen of New Paltz spent Thursday afternoon with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ann Clearwater, and sister, Mrs. Clementine Stokes.

The evening song service this week will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Trowbridge.

The prayer meeting last week was well attended. The discussion this week will be from John 2:12-25.

The subject of the sermon delivered by the Rev. Mr. Howard on Sunday morning was "The Vestibule." The children's sermon, "A Famous Father Who Had No Children."

Missionary Meeting

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of St. James M. E. Church will meet in the church parlors Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. J. J. Dean and Mrs. J. C. Butler will read from the Foreign Textbook. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. I. Gifford and Mrs. C. B. Everett. It is requested that mite boxes be returned at the meeting.

Graphic Chart of Old Age

The beginning of the graphic charts which are used to indicate the rise and decline of business has been traced back to a few thousand years B. C. in Egyptian history by an historian of New York city, who asserts that the first efforts of man to show a fact graphically represented the enumeration of armies in Egyptian hieroglyphics. He traced the use of a point with reference to a system of co-ordinates back to the Third century B. C. to a Greek geographer, and then traced the rest of the history up through Ptolemy, Descartes and the moderns.

Scientific Soap

That solves skin problems. If you are troubled with pimples, rashes, rough or blotchy skin you owe it to yourself to try Cuticura Soap. Delicately medicated and greatly emollient, it acts as a protection to the skin and as a preventive of skin troubles. Start using Cuticura Soap today and see how much it helps.

Price 25c. Satisfactions: Fetter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Boston, Mass.

GAS HUGGERS—The Chumbox.



FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

Little Women and Their Basque Dresses



(Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild)

With return to quaint girl fashions one finds Basque styles being revived. Printed dainty makes the dress at the left which has a modified Lord Fausst collar of white organdie with ruffled lace edge, elaborated by French felt flowers in corner. The three corded tucks in the skirt give effect of ruffles. The pink attaches at side and ties in back. White pin dotted mercerized broadcloth in vivid red ground fashions the companion frock with white linen collar bound with the broadcloth. White rick-rack braid trims the little "wings" over the shoulder and skirt.

Sports and the Softer Silhouette

New York—Although the Paris dressmaker collections played up dresses in the softer manner for spring, there is a new insistence on sports clothes. Maggie Rouff, not usually an advocate of this type of thing for instance makes a big point of her short-skirted costumes, with contrasting jumper and sleeveless sweater coats.

This house, like many others, stresses navy, which brings to mind that Mainbocher makes a point of brown for evening and navy for daytime costumes. Maggie Rouff does some creditable things in printed satin. Navy ground patterns with white florals and worn with little coats of two-thirds length. There is also a dramatic appearance of white linen coats of similar length worn over navy dresses.

Surah, the name of a silk much in favor during the '30's, is again mentioned in cables of the openings and is emphasized as being particularly liked for the type of costume which conjures up memories of the styles worn between 1890 and 1910. Among these are of course some balloon sleeves and others that are full at elbow only. The elbow length sleeve, with elbow interest, is a feature of the Lucile Paray collection also. Skirts at this house are decidedly shorter. Some measures a good thirteen inches from the floor. Another interesting detail from Paray is what is described as a horn shaped neckline, caught at either side.

Any one who remembers the success Mainbocher had last season will be interested in hearing that this showing is by way of being quite a contradiction to the others. There are more prints, for instance, than in most of the other houses. There are any number of waist length jackets and not a few caplet coats.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The fashion of contrasting sleeves is a favored one, both as regards color and fabric, and that navy blue and black frocks and jacket ensembles have white pique sleeves, terminating above the elbow, and matching the gilet or collar of the frock.

Wood, nacre, and gold metal are predicted for trimmings.

THE SOFT SUIT GETS A RIPLE



(Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild)

Here is a suit developed in a novelty printed crepe in brown and eggshell, the jacket belted and fastened with attractive buttons, which are repeated at neckline and wrists. The jacket reverses and noteworthy item, and the neckline of the frock beneath is also interesting.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



8113

A Very Popular Jumper Style.

8113—The Jumper Frock stands out as usual, convenient and attractive. In this style one may have a new frock so to speak by changing the jumps or blouse that is worn with it.

As pictured here printed silk is a new pattern was used for the blouse and sheer wools for the frock, which is pretty in blue or brown with the blouse in orange or white. Shaped bodice sections hold the blouse and jumper skirt, and are joined in the straight line skirt.

Designed in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 with corresponding bust measurements of 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 1 1/2 yard of 54 inch material for the skirt and jumper portions and 1 yard of 54 inch material for the blouse.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

Talks to parents

Here Worship

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH
For some years it has been fashionable to decry hero worship, and in pursuance of the tendency, an effort has been made to reduce the great men of history to human stature, or even below.

One of the outstanding subjects of the treatment has been George Washington, who has been portrayed by some modern writers as far less heroic than the figure pictured in older accounts.

To tell children the truth is advisable, of course, but to understate the truth is quite as misleading as to exaggerate it.

Children need heroes. They cannot measure themselves by the yardstick of mediocrity, but long for something which towers above them, nearly out of reach—a gauge by which to judge their own accomplishment. Hero-worship is as instinctive as need for religion, and if they lack men of worth to idealize, and imitate, they may take to gangsters and gangsterism.

Whatever else might be said of Washington, it is good for children to consider that here was a man, who, with every opportunity to lead a selfish and self-indulgent life, voluntarily endured the arduous labors of land-clearing and Indian fighting. Sadly risked his life and fortune and endured years of discouragement, want and suffering—and all for his ideal.

Taken in reverse, the picture is also that of a self-made man, who, with every opportunity to lead a life of ease and luxury, voluntarily approached it from opposite sides.

Both were men whom our children can well afford to admire and imitate as examples of what a man can do to make himself, in spite of limitations, whether of money or of luck.

Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Send 15c in coin or money order for our new and fascinating Pattern Book, showing the way to a complete wardrobe of new things, simple and inexpensive to make, also plans to the Home Dressmaker.

Flashlight Supper.

The Men's Club of the Flashlight Reformed Church will hold its annual roast beef supper in the church hall Wednesday evening, February 22, starting at 6 o'clock. The menu: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, tomatoes, pickles, rolls, dessert and coffee. Members of the committee are: Bert Kukuk, John Dimmiller, Sr., Thomas Anderson and Harry Durbin. It is hoped there will be a large attendance.

Snow and Water
The amount of water derived from melting snow varies; some snows are light and dry, others are wet. Ten inches of snow is regarded as a general average equivalent to one inch of water.

NERVOUS WOMEN

IF your nerves are frayed and you feel despondent, if you suffer from periodic pains, or weakening drains, turn to the right medicine. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been helping women for the past 30 years. Mrs. Lena Quince of 40 Commercial St., Medina, N. Y., said: "I was in a dragged out condition, hardly slept at night, had a heavy ache in my back and pains in the back of my neck. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The headache and nervousness disappeared and I had no more backache." Write Dr. Pierce, 101 Main, Buffalo, N. Y., for medical advice.

New size, tablets 50 cts., Liquid \$1.00. Large size, tablets or Liquid, \$1.50. "We Do Our Part."

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Upstown Bus Terminal, Van Ross Hotel
Crown Street, Central Station, Terminal 99, South West Railroad Station, Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Kingston to Woodstock Bus Line
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45, 10:45 a. m.; 2:50, 4:50 p. m. Leaves Kingston Hotel: 9:00, 11:00 a. m.; 2:15, 4:15 p. m. Daily except Sunday: 8:45, 10:45 a. m.; 2:50, 4:50 p. m. All buses will run to Willow through passenger cars.

Sundays leave Kingston Hotel, 11:00 a. m.; 1:20 and 5:50 p. m.
Sundays leave Woodstock, 10 a. m. and 4:50 p. m.

Kingston-Kingston Bus
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 10:05 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.; Sundays 10:05 a. m. Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 5:15 p. m. Daily except Sunday: 7:00 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 5:15 p. m. All buses will run to Willow through passenger cars.

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Freeman Ad. Bring Receipts

Wiring - Motors - Pumps
JOS. A. McNEILS & CO.
 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
 Main St. Phone 80-6592

**Holds Fake Teeth
 Tight All Day Long**
 Famous a new improved powder loose
 primary party holding. Holders' heads
 Once real teeth comfort all day. Insure
 by people and dentists everywhere. Avoid
 worry. Use Fasten at Wholesaler of your
 district. Phone 80-6592.

BENNETT'S

N. FRONT & CROWN.

TEL. 2066
2067

You can save with service at Bennett's—Quality and
 Economy are watchwords with us.

Come Up and See Us This Week!

BUTTER White Rose 2 lbs. 57c Pasteurized Tub. 2 lbs. 55c

SUGAR Pure Cane Granulated.....5-23c

COFFEE Last Chance at this price. Chase & Sanborn Fresh Dated.....25c

ASTOR RICE Whole grain, un-coated, box **5c**

TOMATO PASTE Sabi di Pomodoro **6c**

JELLIES Krasdale Asst. Flavors 8 oz. glass **10c**

Evap. Milk, tall.....3-17c
 Good Luck, Nucor.....15c
 Santos Coffee.....19c
 Baker's Cocoa.....10c
 Mix Tea, 1/2 lb.....19c
 Prune Juice, S.S.....23c
 Minute Tapioca.....2-23c
 Karo Syrup.....2-23c
 Mixed Vegetables.....2-23c

EGGS All Local Grade A. Bay Ulster Co. EGGS! Doz. **29c**

COOKIES Sunshine Country Cookies, Assorted, in bulk 2 lbs. **29c**

White Tuna Flakes.....2-25c
 Oysters, Clams.....2-25c
 Shred Cod, glass.....2-25c
 Best Shrimp.....2-25c
 Sm. Bloaters.....4 for 25c
 Boneless Cod, box.....2-25c

APPLES One Load of Solid Baldwin, suitable for eating or cooking 5 lbs. **25c**

ORANGES Pineapple variety Florida, 10 pounds, 39c, or 15 for **25c**

Sunkist Oranges.....29c, 39c
 Large Lemons.....29c
 Grapefruit, 4, 5, 7.....25c
 Bananas, 4 lbs.....29c
 Cranberries, lb.....15c
 New Pot., Sweets, 4 lbs. 25c
 White Turnips, peck.....25c
 Red, Yellow Onions, 6 lbs. 25c

SILVER DUST New Low Price on this popular cleanser **10c**

P. & G. SOAP Procter & Gamble's White Naphtha 10 for **29c**

Camay Toilet.....3-14c
 Ivory, med.....2-11c
 Oxydol Powder.....2-11c
 Ammonia, qt.....10c
 Liquid Blue, bot.....10c
 Gold Dust, lg.....15c

MILK BONE Bennett's Dog or Puppy Milk Bone Biscuits, large box **25c**

Matters Before The Surrogate

The will of Catherine Weeks, who died in Kingston December 22, recently admitted to probate, disposed of an estate valued at \$2,000 real and \$1,000 personal. Aaron Weeks, husband, and Joseph Sills, nephew, both of Kingston, are the executors. V. B. Van Wageningen is the attorney. To the husband is given the life use of the estate. At his death the real estate goes to the nephew, Joseph Sills, and there are numerous bequests to relatives, with a bequest of \$500 to St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. Joseph Sills is made the residuary legatee.

C. S. Markets Closed.
 New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—All leading security and commodity markets in the United States, with the exception of the various cattle reports, were closed today in observance of Washington's birthday.

DIED
HASHBROCK. At the City of Kingston Hospital Wednesday, February 21, 1934, Lillian Freer, wife of George C. Hashbrock. Funeral at her late residence in West Park Friday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rosecliff cemetery.

LANIGAN. Richard, on Tuesday, February 20, 1934, at his late home, Albany Avenue Extension, beloved son of Edward J. and Mary Madigan Lanigan, brother of Margaret, Mary, John, Edward and James Lanigan. Funeral will be held at his late residence, Albany Avenue Extension, Friday morning, February 23, at 8:45, thence in St. Joseph's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered at 9:30 for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery under the direction of Henry J. Bruck.

Members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at St. Joseph's School Hall with their cars tonight at 7:15 o'clock to proceed to the home of our late brother, Richard Lanigan, Albany Avenue Extension, to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

REV. EDMUND P. BURKE, Spiritual Director.

McDERMOTT. At Saugerties, New York, on February 20, 1934, Michael McDermott, formerly of Ashokan, New York. Funeral at his late home in Saugerties on Friday at 9:30 a. m. and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, Saugerties. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, New York.

NEHER. At Port Ewen, N. Y., Tuesday, February 20, 1934 Oswald C. Neher.

Funeral at the residence, South Broadway, Port Ewen, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Port Ewen cemetery.

SIMPSON. In this city, at residence, 35 Van Deusen street, February 22, 1934, Edward Simpson. Funeral at the Chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Willwyck cemetery. Friends may view the remains at any time, Friday or Saturday at the Chapel.

Poems of Beauty Selected by **BYRNE BROS.**

SONNET
 By William Browne
 For her gaze if she be walking,
 Be the sitting I desire her
 For her state's sake, and admire
 her
 For her wit if she be talking,
 Gain and state and wit approve
 her
 For which all and each I love her.

Be she taller, I command her
 For a modest; be she merry
 For a kind one her prefer I.
 Briefly everything dear lead her
 So much grace and so approve her
 That for everything I love her.

Your respect and admiration for the deceased is appropriately displayed in the selection of a monument here. All types of stones.

BYRNE BROS.
 MAUSOLEUMS, MONUMENTS & MARKERS
 Broadway, Henry & Van Deusen Sts. Phone 234-KINGSTON, N.Y.

24 HOUR SERVICE—ANYWHERE
SKILLED ATTENDANTS

In order to better serve the people of Kingston and community, we offer an Ambulance service supervised by skilled attendants. Their training and sincere consideration has been characteristic of the Corner Service for the past ten years.

Corner Ambulance Service
 206 FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
 Telephone KINGSTON 228

Business Girls Heard Rev. Brown

The speaker at the regular week-day meeting and supper of the Business and Professional Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. held on Wednesday evening was the Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church.

In the unavoidable absence of the president, Miss Bryant, Miss Mary Howard presided at the meeting that directly followed the supper. She requested the club girls to arrange to remain next Wednesday evening to help finish the song books for the conference to be held March 17 and 18. The Kingston club is entitled to five delegates and they were chosen as follows: The president, Miss Helen Bryant, Miss Eva Rand, Miss Doris Pratt, Miss Janet Phillips, Miss Katherine Gallagher with Miss Lillian Brown as her possible alternate.

After the announcements, Miss Howard introduced the speaker of the evening, the Rev. Mr. Brown, who said it was a unique experience to him to address a club of business and professional girls. For his Lenten talk he gave a description of his experiences of an airplane flight and his thoughts connected therewith.

He feared to undertake the flight, but was persuaded by a friend, an accredited army flyer. From him he found that the most difficult feature of flying is leaving the ground for altitude, and the speaker drew the comparison with life: "The difficulty of our freeing ourselves from the earthly and material things for the spiritual things of life."

After the flyer has reached his air level it is his task to maintain that high level, offering a comparison of living wherein we, too, must strive to keep a high level of thinking and acting, he said.

His last and most important lesson that he learned was absolute trust and confidence in his pilot. "In life, we, too, must have absolute and complete trust in our Great Pilot of our life, Jesus Christ. Trusting and following him, like the flyers, we can be assured of a safe and successful journey through life." In closing, Mr. Brown gave the final salute of the airman, "Happy Landing."

After Mr. Brown's interesting talk it was announced that Mrs. Lillian Coffin Lasher would have charge of the program next week.

Miss Tyler reported for the Conference Fund party held at her home last week, that 30 girls were present and all enjoyed the evening. She was assisted by the Misses Meeker and Vogel. A nice little sum was realized for the fund.

Miss Jane Van Etten was present and after greeting the girls told them of hearing Miss Erhardt speak recently. In addition to her thrilling talk there were some very amusing stories told of mistaken identity as far as she was concerned. This brought the meeting to a close.

CLOSING CHAPTER TO BE TOLD BY DR. DEMING

The closing chapter of the "Love Story Told by Jesus" will be presented by Dr. Deming at the service at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church this evening. The theme of the last chapter is "The Elder Brother."

At the service Friday night, the junior choir, under the leadership of Howard Wade Kinsey, will sing and Dr. J. A. Leach, former pastor, will be the speaker.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Men's Club Meeting

The Men's Club of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church enjoyed another happy, entertaining evening at their regular monthly business meeting last night in Epworth Hall. President Frank A. Hyatt opened the meeting with a word of welcome and comments on items of the hour. A song period, led by Warren Smith with Ed. Ward at the piano, lent an added atmosphere of sociability and good fellowship which comes from concerted effort in one endeavor.

After the regular orders of business had been dispensed with, the social period was in order and this proved both pleasant and enlightening. The humorous couple, Dick Obenaus and Harry Barnhart, presented a lively patter and kept the club in the proper frame of mind for the evening.

The second largest business in the world, particularly in the United States is "advertising" and one of the largest, if not the largest forms of advertising is "Newspaper Advertising." Stanworth C. Hancock of the Kingston Daily Freeman, the speaker of the evening, discussed this exceedingly interesting subject before a very attentive audience. Too often our own point of view clouds the facts of cases and the other fellow's side of the story doesn't get told until brought to attention in some such manner as this, for, among other things, Mr. Hancock said, the "free publicity," otherwise termed "donated news items," is a subject which is very much misunderstood and its use by many seems to be taken for granted. Some believe that a paid advertising space entitles the advertiser to unlimited editorial publicity which would be as plausible a surmise as to expect the merchant to donate a tie, hat and gloves with the purchase of a shirt. Contrary to fact, the advertising theory is that during a depression, advertising should be larger in order to try to sell more people, whereas, the actual condition is shown to be that the advertising item of the budget is the first to be even to the complete abolishing of this vital expense.

Mr. Hancock made his subject a very colorful picture and a more comprehensive view has now been seen of this part of the newspaper business which heretofore has held a rather prosaic position in the minds of most people, it having been superseded by the glamorous side depicted by the hard working news collector hunting for a scoop, while the advertising department paid the bills. Mr. Hancock was given hearty applause and his subject was discussed by groups for several minutes after its conclusion.

The Clinton Avenue Minstrels were called to the fuller attention of the club and all the aid possible was stressed to help put this annual event over in the style on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 6 and 7, at Epworth Hall.

After suitable refreshments had been served by the committee, dart baseball was played until a late hour when the meeting was adjourned and was generally conceded to have been one of the best held during the season.

Judge Culloton In "World's All Right"

Featured in the Stars and Stripes Review, closing number of "The World's All Right," musical comedy to be staged at the high school auditorium under the auspices of Rapid Hose Company, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, February 27 and 28, are Judge Bernard A. Culloton as the Revolutionary soldier, Nelson Snyder as the hero of the North, Palmer Canfield as the hero of the south, Mrs. John Herick as mother of the Blue and Gray, John Finerty and Eugene Cornwell represent the World War soldiers, Lester Elmendorf and Andrew Murphy are the sailors, Miss Mary Griffin represents the Red Cross Nurse, Mrs. Mary Healy, Columbia, and Alderman Joseph Kelly of the Seventh Ward, Uncle Sam.

The Harmonians, composed of John Dunn, John Murphy, Don Dempsey and Robert Flynn, will be heard as the studio quartette. They will give the famous old railroad ditty, "Casey Jones." Also "Oh Mame Riley" and "They Kept the Pig in the Parlor."

Miss Marie Ulrich is cast as the tell-me-a-story lady and Mrs. Vandermark will be the Mother of Nursery Land. 40 pupils of Helen Cahlin will be in the children's story hour. Ann Dittmar, Teresa Ann Carr, Eileen Murphy, Evelyn Murtha, Shirley Levine, Dolores Moeck, will be seen as the six little women and Benjamin Short, Leslie Vogt, Dan Briggs, Bobby Egan, George Negley and Billy Murtha as the six little men. The tin pan parade will be composed of Billy Wrigg, Lila Lown, Donald Schultz, Lorraine Roe, Janet Schultz, Jimmy Rowe and Eddie Powers are the two sandmen. A syncretized plot will be given by Cornelia Roe, Leola Saddlemyre, Charlotte Havlin, Charlotte Norton, Mildred Terry and Lorraine Sims.

LENTEN SERVICES AT TRINITY LUTHERAN

English Lenten services will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Howe streets. The pastor, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, will preach the second sermon of the Lenten series, "Entrances and Exits in the Passion of Jesus and Their Significance." The sermon theme for tonight will be: "Exit with Judas from the Upper Room to Betray Jesus." The public is invited.

Trinity herewith extends to the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer during the illness of its pastor, the Rev. O. E. Brandorf, a most cordial invitation to worship at all services.

Full of Justice's Walls. Scientists have concluded that the walls of Justice fell outward, without being undermined, when Justice destroyed the city in 1493 B. C.

PUBLIC MARKET

59 NO. FRONT ST.

TEL. 2254-J.

FRITZ formerly with A. & P. Tea Co., 330 Wall Street.

Pot Roast.....13c Boston Cuts.....21c
 FOWLS, (heavy) Plate Beef.....5c
 4 to 5 lbs. 21c Link Sausage.....23c

THE BEST AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Beck's BROADWAY MARKET

TEL. 1510.

WE DELIVER

636 B'WAY.

MACKEREL, lb.....18c COD STEAK, lb.....28c
 SEA BASS, lb.....28c NO. 1 SMELTS, lb.....30c
 SALMON, lb.....30c FILLETS, lb.....28c
 SPANISH MACK, lb.....20c SHRIMP, lb.....32c
 HALIBUT, lb.....32c L. L. BLUEFISH, lb.....38c

FRESH KILLED FOWLS, 5 lb. Av., lb.....23c
 FANCY BROILERS, lb.....30c
 FRESH YOUNG TURKEYS, lb.....35c
 FRESH KILLED DUCKS, lb.....23c

BREAST LAMB, lb.....10c PLATE BEEF, lb.....10c
 SHOULDER LAMB, lb.....22c CHUCK ROAST, lb.....18c
 LEGS LAMB, lb.....25c PORK SAUSAGE, lb.....23c
 FRESH HAMS, lb.....18c BOCKWURST, lb.....28c
 PORK SHOULDERS, lb.....12c SAUERKRAUT, lb.....10c

WILSON'S CERTIFIED HAMMOND'S ROSEBUD
 LEAN MILD CURED **HAMS**, lb. **17c**

SIRLOIN STEAK CHOICE CUTS, WELL TRIMMED, lb.....25c
 PORTERHOUSE STEAK, lb.....28c
 CANADIAN BACON, lb.....38c

GUINEA HENS. SQUABS.

ROMANCE!
FUN!
THRILLS!
"THESE THIRTY YEARS"

A talking motion picture presented by the Ford Motor Company—a story that begins in a country town of yesterday and ends in a modern setting of today.

Come and See This Picture
LIVE OVER AGAIN THE LAST THIRTY YEARS.
MANY OTHER INTERESTING EXHIBITS.

See A Cut-Away Chassis of the New 1934 Ford in Operation on Our Show Room Floor.

HAVE YOU ANY IDEA HOW MANY PARTS MOVE IN YOUR CAR WHILE YOU DRIVE ALONG AND ENJOY YOURSELF—SEE THIS—YOU WILL BE SURPRISED.

SPECIAL SHOWING FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN AT 1 O'CLOCK SATURDAY. We especially invite the High School Pupils to See This Picture.

ADMISSION IS FREE TO ALL.
FEBRUARY 24 to 27 Inclusive.
AFTERNOONS and EVENINGS.

Jas. Millard and Son, Inc.
 Opp. Central P. O. Kingston, N. Y.

FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

News of the Automotive World-Local and National

Deductions Allowed Auto Owners Outlined By A.A.A.

Income Tax Reductions to Owners of Motor Cars Given By Association—Statement Based on Rulings by United States Bureau of Internal Revenue As Applied to Federal Income Taxes.

An millions of citizens prepare to work on that annual cross-word puzzle—Federal income tax returns—the American Automobile Association today outlined deductions allowed motorists on account of car ownership and operation.

The A. A. A. statement is based on an analysis of rulings by the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue. First, the car owner may deduct from his gross income all sums paid during the calendar year in the form of registration fees, driver's license fees, state personal property and municipal taxes.

Second, the gasoline tax may be deducted in all cases where it is a "consumers' tax" under the state law, but not where it is specifically enacted as a "distributors' tax." If the taxes are added to or made a part of the business expense of the consumer, they cannot be deducted separately as a tax.

The Bureau has ruled that the gas tax is a consumers' tax in the following states: Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, and Wyoming. In Missouri, the gas tax is a consumers' tax, with the exception of the fuel tax imposed by Kansas City. Recent changes in the language of some state laws may have added additional states to the list where the gasoline tax may be deducted.

The distinction between the application of state and Federal gasoline taxes should be noted. The Federal gasoline tax is imposed on the manufacturer and is not deductible by the purchaser.

The taxes on new automobiles, trucks, parts and accessories, tires and tubes and lubricating oil, imposed under the Revenue Act of 1932, are likewise not deductible by purchasers, even though such taxes are passed to them as part of the purchase price.

Third, the interest on money borrowed for the purchase of an automobile is deductible, irrespective of whether the car is used for business purposes or for pleasure. If the taxpayer keeps his accounts on a cash basis, such interest will be deductible only for the year in which paid. If accounts are kept on an accrual basis, interest may be deducted as it accrues.

Fourth, if a passenger car is used wholly for business purposes, all expenses incident to maintenance, including depreciation, may be deducted. The Bureau does not define rate of depreciation. Allowance is made for exhaustion, wear and tear, obsolescence of property and excludes any idea of mere reduction of market value not resulting from wear and tear. While the burden of proof rests on the taxpayer to sustain the deduction for depreciation, such deduction will not be disallowed unless shown to be unreasonable. Where the car is used partly for business and partly for pleasure, only a proportionate part of the maintenance and depreciation may be deducted, based on the extent to which the car is used in the taxpayer's pursuit of business.

Fifth, loss sustained by reason of damage to a passenger automobile while being used for pleasure is deductible. The loss, however, must be an actual loss to the person claiming the deduction. In other words, if it is compensated for by insurance, it is not deductible.

Sixth, the Bureau has ruled that where a motorist paid damages for injury to a pedestrian, such amount is deductible, provided at the time the injury occurred the car was being used for business. Since a fine paid by a motorist using a car for business purposes does not constitute an "ordinary and necessary business expense" as that term is used in the Revenue Act of 1932, no deduction may be taken for the amount so expended. Fines paid, or collateral forfeited in connection with charges of traffic violations, are not deductible for income tax purposes regardless of whether the car is used for business or pleasure purposes.

Seventh, loss sustained from the outright sale of an automobile used primarily for business purposes may be deducted in computing net income. Eighth, the amount paid for insurance on automobiles used for business purposes and also the amount of finance charges on a purchased car which covers interest and risk on the loan, may be deducted, but not the amount covering the premium on insurance to protect the finance company's interest.

With reference to loss due to damage to a car maintained for pleasure, the A. A. A. quoted the Bureau as follows: "A loss occasioned by damage to an automobile maintained for pleasure where such damage results from the faulty driving of the taxpayer but is not due to his willful act or negligence, may be deducted in the computation of the net income of the taxpayer. Where damage to a taxpayer's automobile results from the faulty driving of the operator of an automobile with which the automobile of the taxpayer collides, the loss occasioned by the taxpayer by such damage is likewise deductible. The

General Motors Now Distribute \$8,499,670 And Stock to Workers

Auto Corporation Allocates 56,423 Shares of G. M. Common Stock to 28,000 of Its Employees Who Invested in the Savings and Investment Fund Class of 1928 Which Matured December 31, 1933.

General Motors Corporation is distributing \$8,499,670 and 56,423 shares of General Motors common stock to 28,000 of its employees who invested in the savings and investment fund class of 1928 which matured December 31, 1933. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the corporation, announced today. Of the total disbursement, \$5,084,485 represents the employees' own original savings, and the balance represents interest and investment fund benefits paid by the corporation.

Each employee who, in 1928, saved \$25 per month, amounting to \$300 for the year, the maximum annual payment allowed in the fund, received in this present settlement his original \$300, plus \$114.35 in interest, plus \$207.17 in investment fund benefits paid by the corporation. The total settlement on the \$300 invested amounted to \$621.52. The employee's \$300, invested in 1928, has more than doubled at maturity. The returns to those having saved smaller amounts are in the same proportions. The employees' savings and investment plan was started in 1918 and is the tenth class which has matured.

The Employees' Savings and Investment Plan has been modified at times, as conditions have changed. Under the Plan now in effect, all employees of the Corporation and its subsidiaries in the United States, receiving wages or salary at an annual rate of \$4,500 a year or less, who have been in service for three months, are eligible to participate in the Savings Funds. A new five-year class is formed each year and one matures each year. Employees may pay in 10 per cent of their annual earnings, not to exceed \$300. At the end of each forming class, General Motors Corporation contributes 25c to each dollar paid in by employees. The Corporation's contribution accrues to the employee over the ensuing five-year period.

While the individual amounts contributed by employees are small, ranging from \$5 to \$25 per month, through the operation of these funds substantial reserves are built up annually. Notwithstanding the heavy withdrawals during the past few years, \$34,644,143 remains in the fund, representing employees' Savings plus interest and Investment Fund credits by the Corporation.

Mr. Sloan declared, "the Employees' Savings and Investment Plan has been of inestimable value, particularly during these last few critical years. It has proven a profitable investment to our employees and has given them a measure of security which probably they would not have had otherwise." "At the present time," Mr. Sloan stated, "despite the great number of settlements made during the period through which we have just passed, approximately 38,000 employees remain as participants in one or more classes. With improvement in employment conditions, the number of participants is beginning to increase again."

Built-in radio, with the dials integral in the instrument panel, is standard equipment on all Hudson deluxe models in 1934.

Larger batteries are used in 1934 Terraplanes and Hudsons. Terraplanes have 17-plate, and Hudsons 19-plate, batteries. They are of the standard plate size.

Axleflex independent springing is interchangeable with the conventional front axle on Terraplanes and Hudsons. One mechanic can make the change in a very short time.

Life in the Sea
There is life in the open sea at every depth, but a great concentration near the surface and at the bottom, the conditions at the two levels differing greatly.

amount of loss must, however, be reduced by the amount of any insurance or other compensation received and by the salvage value, if any, of the automobile.

The national motoring body points out that loss sustained from the outright sale of an automobile does not apply to cars traded in for new cars to be used in the business of the taxpayer. On this point the Bureau of Internal Revenue said:

"When an automobile used solely in the trade or business of a taxpayer is traded in as part payment on another automobile, no gain or loss is realized. In determining the basis for subsequent depreciation computations and the computation of gain or loss where exchanges of this kind occur, the purchase price of the new machine should be decreased or increased respectively according to whether the trade-in value of the old machine is greater or less than the depreciated cost of the old machine."

New "Knee-Action" Chevrolet Gives Passengers Ride Like a Glide



In the design and development of the new 1934 Chevrolet, particular attention has been given to driver and passenger comfort, all annoying vibrations of disconcerting sound and feeling having been eliminated. The upper photo shows the new Chevrolet coach with its long, sleek lines. Wind rush has been eliminated by the Fisher No Draft Ventilation and the new streamlined bodies. Chevrolet's "Knee-Action" wheels enjoy the advantage of being completely enclosed in a weather-tight housing; the coil springs and shock absorbers ride in a bath of oil. William E. Holler, Chevrolet's general sales manager, is shown in the left holding a chart which shows the internal construction of the wheel.

The driver and passengers in the new 1934 Chevrolet get a ride like the glide of an airplane. One of the main factors in improving the riding qualities of the new car is such a great extent is the "Knee-Action"—or independently sprung front wheels, to use the technical term.

So much has been written about independent springing that the public has doubtless concluded that it is something too technical to understand. As a matter of fact, there is nothing complicated about either the principle involved or the construction of the system. Chevrolet's "Knee-Action" enjoys the advantage of being enclosed in a welded weather-tight housing in which the entire spring mechanism and shock absorbers ride up and down in a bath of oil.

An automobile gives a perfect ride when both the front and rear springs have the same "frequency," or tension. Actually this has been impossible to carry out in the past because the front springs had to be over twice as "stiff" as the rear springs in order to hold the front axle, wheels and brakes in place. In independent

springing, the wheels and spring mechanism are rigidly attached directly to the frame and there is no front axle. By relieving the front springs of the task of carrying wheels and axle, therefore, it became possible to make the front springs as "soft" as the rear springs. When the new Chevrolet strikes an irregularity in the road, both front and rear move up and down with the same frequency—there is no inclination on the part of the rear end of the car to leap into the air and throw the passengers forward and upward.

Chevrolet's "Knee-Action" has additional advantages all contributing to a comfort in riding never before thought possible in a motor car. There is a decided improvement in handling, steering, safety at high speeds and tire economy.

In design, the front spring is a neat, compact and efficient unit, as Mr. Holler points out in the above picture. The entire spring mechanism is attached rigidly to the frame. From this enclosed unit the wheels spring vertically at the ends of strong, steel horizontal arms.

Roy M. Sutliff Tells About "Knee-Action"

Roy M. Sutliff, of the Colonial City Chevrolet, denies emphatically a story that has gained more or less circulation, that the Chevrolet Company had recalled all the new 1934 models because of trouble that had developed in the working of the new knee action feature when subjected to the vicissitudes of winter driving.

Mr. Sutliff says that there is absolutely nothing to it; that the Colonial City Chevrolet has sold and delivered a number of the new cars—all that it could get—and that it has orders for delivery of nearly 40 more as soon as they can be obtained.

Beyond that, he gave a practical demonstration that the claims made for the new model, particularly as to ease and comfort in negotiating rough roads, and unusual stability and safety on wet or slippery roads, were not merely "gelling talk."

The demonstration was given on the Boulevard road as furnishing a perfect testing ground, and proved without question that the new knee action suspension of the front wheels gives wonderful results. Driven at a rate of 35 miles an hour, over a road filled with bumps and deep depressions, there was hardly as much jar, if as much, as would be sustained in driving the ordinary car over anything but a smooth concrete road.

In addition to giving a demonstration of smooth riding over the most unfavorable kind of roadway, the new Chevrolet also displayed remarkable road-holding and non-skidding ability. Despite the fact that the surface of the road was covered with snow and ice and decidedly slippery in many places, the car was not thrown out of line at any time, even when the wheels passed over the worst ridges and bumps, or through the deepest depressions. The non-skidding qualities were further emphasized when the brakes were applied, the car coming to an easy stop on the slippery roadway with apparently no tendency whatever to swerve.

Exceptionally strong, stiff frames have been designed for the Graham six and eight-cylinder cars for 1934. The frames are of the basic type, as formerly, but with full X-member, in the center and a modified X-member at the forward end. Tests show that the new frames have three times more resistance to twisting than those of former models. The exclusive outboard springs are continued in all Graham cars, with the front springs increased in length to provide more flexibility.

Safety signal lights flash on Terraplane and Hudson instrument panels to advise the driver if the oil pressure should fall below a designated point, or if the out-go of current from the battery is greater than the normal flow.

HUDSONS AND TERRAPLANES START EASILY



Push button starting is provided on Terraplanes and Hudsons for 1934. A touch on the button and the motor starts—no choke, no throttle and no heat control necessary. All of this is taken care of automatically.

Nine New Nash Taxis



Nine new five passenger, crown equipped Nash Automobiles like the one pictured above, are now in daily operation for the Roma Taxi Company of this city. They were recently purchased from the Schryver Motor Car Company of North Front street, Nash distributor for this territory.

Each car in the fleet is painted black, and is equipped with a heater. The motor in each car is of the six cylinder, twin ignition type, featured this year by Nash.

Graham Supercharger Increases Power

The introduction of the supercharger in the Graham custom eight for 1934, marks another great contribution Graham has made to automotive engineering in recent years. Graham was the first to develop the aluminum cylinder head to permit a high compression ratio using only regular fuels. With the supercharger, the Graham engine becomes the most powerful for its size in America, and the most efficient engine in any stock automobile. The horsepower of the motor has been increased from 95 to 125, a gain of 42 per cent, without in any way sacrificing fuel and oil economy. The performance of the super-

charged engine is phenomenal at all driving speeds, but instead of accelerating fastest at around 30 miles an hour, as do other stock cars, the custom Graham accelerates fastest from 40 miles an hour upward, and particularly at 60 miles an hour and better. The rate of acceleration becomes faster as the speed of the car increases. At speeds of from 40 to 70 miles an hour the engine delivers power so smoothly that there seems to be no limit to the car's maximum speed.

Tinfoli
Tinfoli is a composition of tin and lead but the percentage of each depends entirely upon the materials for which it is intended as a wrapper. Average cigarette tinfoli is about 5 per cent tin and 95 per cent lead. A small amount of copper or antimony is added to give a hardness to the foil.

Ford Steps Up Power 12 Per Cent and Lessens Gas Consumption

Sir Malcolm Campbell Will Seek New Speed Record In Utah Soon

Noted English Racing Driver Will Seek to Better His Present Record Near Salt Lake City Next August—Will Drive His Famous Bluebird Racer—Hopes to Attain 200 Miles Per Hour.

Sir Malcolm Campbell of England will thunder over Salsdore Lake Bed, near Salt Lake City, Utah, in his five-ton record-breaking Bluebird racer some time next August in quest for a super-speed record greater than his present world mark of 272 miles an hour.

This announcement came yesterday from Ted Allen, secretary of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, governing body of the speed sport in this country. Definite assurance that Campbell would come to America this year was given Allen in a cable which the world speed king sent just before embarking for a hunting expedition into the heart of Africa.

During his absence from England until late March, Allen quoted the cable, Campbell's crew of mechanics and engineers will put his giant Bluebird in shape for the hazardous drive which the English record breaker hopes will bring him close to 300 miles an hour. Confident that his car is capable of this ultimate goal, he refuses to predict his 1934 speed.

In going to Salsdore Lake Bed—Utah's deposit of natural mineral salt which forms a perfectly smooth course for an unlimited number of miles—Campbell will forsake the sands of Daytona Beach, scene of his many speed attempts in recent years. It was at Daytona that Campbell rode to world-wide prominence in 1928 when he covered the measured mile at 206 miles an hour to better the record of 201 miles an hour set in 1927 by his fellow countryman, the late Major H. O. D. Segrave. His record shattered a few months later by America's ace, the late Ray Keech, Campbell returned to Daytona in 1931 and boosted the world mark to 245 miles an hour, and each year since he has come to America and bettered his own record.

In 1932 he raised it to 253 miles an hour, and last winter he again skimmed over the Florida sands at a clip of 272 miles an hour—a record which he hopes to accelerate to even greater heights next August on the Salt Lake Bed.

279 Buicks Sold At Chicago Auto Show

W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager of Buick Motor Company, reports the sales of 279 Buicks at the Chicago show this year.

"This total," says Mr. Hufstader, "compares with 122 cars sold at the Chicago show of 1933 and registers a gain of 156 cars, or 127 per cent. It is also above the record at the New York show, where Buick sold 260 cars.

"As an indication of increased buying power at Chicago, we feel gratified by the showing made. Every sign points to the existence of a real demand for cars and we are more confident than ever that business is good again—and certain to be even better.

"Buick sales in 1934 to date show that a very good percentage of our newest owners are buying the Series 60 and the Series 90, our cars with longer wheelbases and higher prices. This is an additional reason for encouragement, since it demonstrates the increase of the market so far as a certain proportion of the public is concerned."

New Lafayette Cars Shipped to Dealers

The first shipment of Lafayette cars to dealers has been made from the Nash-Lafayette plant at Racine. Actual production of the new Nash entry in the low price field began some time ago enabling the factory to start shipments at the rate of one hundred cars per day. Preparations are being made as rapidly as possible to step up this rate of production to cars for the brisk demand following the announcement of the car at the New York automobile show.

Nine hundred men have already been added to the Racine plant payroll to take care of the present schedule of production. Another nine hundred men have been added to the Nash-Seaman body plant in Milwaukee, where bodies for the Lafayette are being built.

Among the many improvements in the Graham cars for 1934 is the new mounting of the six-cylinder engine. The front end is anchored to the frame by two shackles which have rubber bushings to provide the desired flexibility. In the rear, rubber blocks are placed so as to prevent motor vibration reaching the frame. The effectiveness of the mountings, together with the accurate balance of the engine, give the motor a smoothness of operation comparable to that of an eight.

"These old standby, power and economy, are still red-hot topics in automobile circles," claims C. A. Esslinger, manager of the Edgewater, N. J., plant of the Ford Motor Company. "Even those most concerned with new body design and gliding ride features are paying tribute this year to the amazing performance achieved by the Ford V-8 type, 8-cylinder engine."

"The Ford V-8 for 1934 touched a new height in smart stylish streamlining," Mr. Esslinger continued. "Its riding comfort marks a decided advance. But outstanding are its refinements in the power plant."

"Actually the new Ford V-8 for 1934 delivers 12 per cent more power at the same time offering greater operating economy. Tests have proved that it gives substantially more miles per gallon than previous models."

Mr. Esslinger mentioned the 122,000 total miles of test driving of 1933 Ford cars, carried on all over the country under all sorts of highway and climatic conditions, which established an average of 13.5 miles per gallon. "Tack on another two or three miles," he added, "and you have about tops for economic operation."

New dual down-draft carburetors and the new dual intake manifold are given as the prime reasons for these Ford V-8 results.

All 4 Wheels are Free Acting. "The clamor for easier riding," Mr. Esslinger commented, "will be stronger than ever this year, because at last automobile manufacturers are telling their public how dismally tired they should be with old-fashioned wheel action. Don't mind, understand me—Independent wheel action, attained without sacrifice of sturdiness and safety, is certainly desirable. But it is hardly new. Ford cars have had it for years through their basic principle of transverse cantilever spring suspension."

"And Ford cars," Mr. Esslinger continued, "have long had this independent action on all 4 wheels, not just on the front wheels. The resulting ease and comfort are observable the moment anyone takes a Ford V-8 out onto the road."

"The rougher the road the more remarkable is the observed result. Ford dealers report tremendous interest in a simple demonstration of which diagonal wheels of the Ford V-8 for 1934 are alternately pressed upward while its body remains in level position."

29 Major Improvements. Some other features of the Ford V-8 for 1934—which comprise many as 29 important changes and refinements—are a new chromium plated radiator grille, deeper and wider seats of long-wearing upholstery, new brilliant enamel finish and the Clear Vision ventilating system.

According to Mr. Esslinger the named improvement captures the fancy of all who see it. "For ventilation is a one-motion system. There's just the regular window handle, only—here's the peculiar thing about it—after you turn the window to a closed position you can give the handle an extra half turn. This moves the window glass slightly backward, permitting all the ventilation you need."

"There's no draft. There's no vision in the glass causing a blind spot, either—that's why this Ford development is called 'Clear Vision ventilation.'"

With prospects for automobile sales especially bright as the new year starts, Ford is out to get a maximum share of the low-price business. New Ford V-8 cars have been available for several weeks and the Ford branch for this territory reports deliveries considerably in excess of those in 1933.

Reo Shows Increase Over Last Year

E. G. Foxson, General Sales Manager of Reo Motor Car Company, has announced that shipments for the month of January on both passenger cars and trucks, showed a 33 per cent gain over the same period of 1933. Truck shipments were double those of a year ago.

This is the fifth consecutive month that Reo shipments have shown an increase over the corresponding month of last year. Dealer activity is the highest in years and all indications point to much larger increases during the coming months when Reo begins delivery of the new Flying Cloud which is to be announced in the near future.

Silo History
The silo has an interesting history and its ancient origin outdates that of the barn and crib, according to an authority at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station. It was probably first used by the Teutons as a pit for making that old culinary favorite, sauerkraut. Julius Caesar adopted the idea of storing feed for his animals during the Roman campaign, and the word "silo" itself is derived from the Latin "silus" or "silus," meaning cellar. The first silo constructed followed the Latin conception. They were mere holes in the ground lined with straw or stone and filled with fodder, principally peas, beans, leeks, clover, or cabbage. The planter withdrew the rough straw of New England found the ground difficult to dig and surmounted the obstacle of building their pits above ground. So originated the modern form of the silo.

Most Northerly Postoffice
The most northerly post office on this continent is at Barrow, Alaska.

BAKER'S BITTER CHOCOLATE, 1/2 lb. bar	17c
AMBROSIA BITTER CHOCOLATE, 1/2 lb. bar	12 1/2c
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF, can	13c
SOUTHERN STYLE COCONUT, can	10c
SOAP CHIPS, Giant Size, 5 pound pkg.	24c

FLOUR FILLBURY, 24 1/2 lb. bag	\$1.05
GOLD MEDAL, 24 1/2 lb. bag	\$1.15
SENTINEL, 24 1/2 lb. bag	87c

SUGAR	"AMERICAN" or "NATIONAL,"	\$4.40	
	100 lb. bag		
	5 lb. bag	23c; 10 lb. bag	45c
	BROWN, 2 lb. bag	9c; 100 lb. bag	\$4.00

COFFEE "SPECIAL" Chase & Sonborn's, lb.	25c
Maxwell House, lb.	26c
Beachmont, lb.	27c
SEVEN DAY Vacuum, lb.	22c

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 10 lb. bag for	33c
25 lb. bag for	75c

SELF RISING FLOUR Sure Rising, 5 lb. bag	25c
Merritt's, 5 lb. bag	23c

JAMS , Assorted flavors, 2 lb. jar for	24c
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JELLIES , Pure Flavors, large size jar	12c
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JUICE , HURFFS, pint jar	8c
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TOMATO COCKTAIL , College Inn, jar	19c
---	-----

GRAPEFRUIT & JUICE , No. 2 can for	10c
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DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE , No. 2 can for	23c
---	-----

ORANGE JUICE , No. 1 tall can, 4 for	25c
---	-----

SAUERKRAUT "FANCY" 3 large cans	25c
--	-----

CLORAX FULL PINT BOTTLE	11c
FULL QUART BOTTLE	21c

CORN "FANCY" YELLOW, No. 2 can	2 for 15c
WHITE, No. 2 can	2 for 11c
GOLDEN BANTAM, No. 2 can	11c
WHOLE KERNEL, No. 2 can	11c

Peas STANDARD, No. 2 can	3 for 25c
KRASDALE, No. 2 can	2 for 27c
LITTLE COOKS, No. 2 can	11c
HOSPITALITY, No. 2 can	15c

Tomatoes "FANCY" OSWEGO, No. 2 can	11c
OSWEGO, No. 2 1/2 can	14c
PASCO PEELED, No. 2 1/2 can	16c
STANDARD, No. 2 can	9c

Beans "GREEN" STANDARD, No. 2	2 cans 15c
OSWEGO, No. 2, can	12c
KRASDALE, No. 2, can	13c
WHITE ROSE, No. 2, can	13c

"FANCY" BEETS LILY OF THE VALLEY, can	8c
OSWEGO, No. 2 1/2 can	9c

CARROTS , "Diced" Oswego, can	9c
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SALT DIAMOND CRYSTAL WORCESTER IVORY, Package	6c
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SALT 3 lb. bag	6c
5 lb. bag	15c
25 Pound bag	35c

"Fancy" COCONUT 1 lb. Cellophane Bag	15c
FRESH BULK, 2 lbs.	27c

Black Pepper , lb.	17c
Cinnamon, lb.	25c

"Special" MIXED , pound	17c
--------------------------------	-----

Teas ORANGE PEKOE, lb.	25c
OOLONG, lb.	17c
GUN POWDER, lb.	21c

BAKING POWDER DAVIS, large can	17c; small can	10c
ROYAL, 6 oz.	18c; 12 oz. can	29c
CALUMET, lb.	27c; 8 oz. can	16c

MINUTE TAPIOCA , package	10c
CORN STARCH, lb.	6c
XXXX SUGAR, lb.	6c

CLEANSER , large size, 2 cans	5c
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HARRY B. MERRITT

413 WASHINGTON AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.
GROCERIES SPECIALS HOLD GOOD UNTIL NEXT THURSDAY

NOTHING BUT THE BEST WESTERN BEEF

PORTERHOUSE
SIRLOIN
ROUND

Steak lb. 14c
Roast lb. 14c

RIB
CROSS
RUMP

Rump Corned BEEF, lb. 12 1/2c | **Solid Round CORNED BEEF, lb. 16c**

CHUCK POT ROAST lb. 10c | **HAMBURGER STEW BEEF, lb. 5c**

PLATE CORNED BEEF, lb. 5c

— POULTRY —

FANCY FRYERS
FANCY ROASTERS
LONG ISLAND DUCKS

19c | **CAPONS lb. 28c**

FRICASSEE CHICKENS 5 to 7 lbs. avg., lb. 15c
FRICASSEE POUND 12 1/2c

TURKEYS FANCY, 10-20 av. lb. 21c
HEN, 7-10 lb. avg., lb. 22c

Bacon, Strip, lb. 12 1/2c | **SMOKED CALAS, lb. 8 1/2c**

BACON SQUARES, lb. 10c | **SMOKED HAMS Half or Whole, lb. 12c**

Legs Loins Shoulders Chops **Veal lb. 12 1/2c**

STEW VEAL, lb. 7c | **CASING SAUSAGES, lb. 17c**

LEGS SHOULDERS RACKS **LAMB** lb. 19c
lb. 17c
lb. 15c

FRANKS, lb. 14c | **HEADCHEESE, lb. 12 1/2c**
LIVERWURST, lb. 14c | **BOLOGNA, lb. 12 1/2c**
VEAL LOAF, lb. 14c | **BEEF LIVER, lb. 12 1/2c**

LIVER, HEARTS 25c | **SALT PORK, lb. 12c**
KIDNEY, 3 lbs. 25c | **SMOKED TONGUE, lb. 21c**
BOILED HAMS, Half or Whole, lb. 23c

Fresh Boned HAM, Rolled, lb. 17c | **Fresh Shoulder PORK, lb. 11c**

FISH **HADDOCK, lb. 10c**
COD, lb. 10c
BLUE, lb. 10c
MACKEREL, lb. 10c

OYSTERS, Pint 25c

TOILET TISSUE 10 Rolls for **27c**

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, Lge. Pkg. 22c

DEL PICKLES, full quart 2 for 25c

MUSTARD, Prepared, full quart, each 12c

MERRITT'S PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 23c

COCOA 2 lb. can 15c | **Baker's Cocoa** can 9c
Harshay COCOA can 8c

Evaporated MILK 3 tall cans 17c | **Condensed "Eagle" MILK**, can 10c

DIPLOMAT CHICKEN NOODLE DINNER, jar 21c
DIPLOMAT CHICKEN A la King, jar 29c

OLIVES, Fancy Stuffed, 3 oz. jar 9c; Plain, q.t. 29c
16 oz. jar 29c; 10 oz. jar for 33c

PUMPKIN, Oswego, No. 3 can 10c; No. 10 can 35c

Steel Wool, pkg. 3c | **Brillo**, 2 lge. pkgs. 25c

MY T FINE CHOCOLATE or D. & C. LEMON, pkg. 5c

LOVELY DESSERT, pkg. 3c | **JELLO**, 3 pkgs. 14c

ROYAL DESSERT 4 PKGS. FOR including 1 Chocolate 14c

KREMEL DESSERT "Assorted," pkg. 3c

"LENT SPECIALS"

HENRI SPAGHETTI DINNERS Pkg. **21c**

Salmon, flat can 10c | **RED SALMON**, large can 15c
Salmon, Pink, tall can 11c
Tuna Fish Flakes, pkg. 10c
Sardines, 3 cans 10c
Boneless Cod, lb. pkg. 19c
Shredded Cod, pkg. 9c

CODFISH CAKES, 40 Fishbones, can 10c

— BUTTER DEPARTMENT —

TUB BUTTER **2 lbs. 49c**

BUTTER, Prints, lb. 29c
BUTTER, Rolls, lb. 29c

LARD, Prints, 2 One Pound Prints 15c
CHEESE, 5 lb. Loaf 92c

Brookfield — Kraft's **CHEESE**, 2 (1/2 lb. packages) **25c**

CREAM CHEESE, Pound **19c**
Primex and Snowdrift, 2 lbs. 19c

— BAKERY DEPARTMENT —

ONTARIO CLUB CRACKERS, pkg. 19c

BEECH-NUT CRACKERS SPECIALS
CREAMS, BUTTERS, GRAHAMS, 2 pkgs. 19c
CHEESE, 2 pkgs. 27c | **LONDON ASSORTMENT**, pkg. 23c

N.B.C. SODA CRACKERS, 3 lb. Box 39c

CREAM FILLED MACAROONS **SHORT BREAD** **GRAHAMS** **Cookies lb. 10c**

COFFEE CAKE, Each 10c
HOT CROSS BUNS, 2 Dozen 25c

RYE and PUMPERNICKLE, Loaf 15c

— CIGARS AND CIGARETTES —

CAMELS, CHESTERFIELDS, LUCKIES **\$1.09**

OLD GOLDS, carton

ALL 10c SIZES OF TOBACCO, Pk. 8c

WHITE OWLS, box \$1.96 | **BAYLORS**, box \$2.00

CREMO CIGARS, Box of 50 \$1.37

PRINCE ALBERT, lb. 75c | **HURLEY BURLEY**, can 45c

VELVET, lb. 75c | **HALF & HALF**, lb. 75c

MAZOLA OIL, gal. 79c | **WESSON OIL**, gal. 85c

GOLDEN WEST OIL, Gal. 63c

SPAGHETTI 20 lb. box \$1.25, 4 lbs. 25c

Fresh Beans or Peas 2 lbs. 25c	DOLLAR FRUIT SPECIAL 10 lbs. Oranges \$1.00 6 Grapefruit 7 Lemons 12 Tangerines 6 lbs. Apples FOR ALL
Turnips, Parsnips 3 lbs. 10c	

ANOTHER CARLOAD OF LARGE JURY FLORIDA ORANGES 10 Pounds 39c

ONIONS 6 lbs. 25c
APPLES 6 lbs. 25c

LEMONS 7 for 10c
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 for 15c

FANCY BANANAS 4 lbs. 25c
BEETS, CARROTS 2 Bunches 10c

CLIPPING AT SPORTS

By Joe Kelly

The Return of Benny

The story in The Freeman Wednesday, heralding the return of Benny Bergman to this vicinity, has not aged the basketball fans who will pack R. W. K. Hall, High Falls, to see him next week. If comment being voiced by them can be taken as the indication of a crowd.

In basketball circles everywhere, enthusiasts of the sport are recalling the days when "Benny" romped around the old armory court, caging shots from all angles and bringing excited onlookers to their feet with his spectacular performance. He is one of the fastest men that ever played here and without a doubt the most accurate shooter.

Bergman's ability to roll up points is not confined to one division of play, he being as proficient from the foul line as from the field. It is not mere ego, however, the fans remember him more for the long ones he arched from the middle of the court and further many times pulling the game out of the fire for Kingston.

The diminutive Benny was brought here by Frank Morgenweck, the "Connie Mack of basketball," and developed into material for the bigger circuits later on when the game began to fade here as far as professional talent was concerned. Bergman went to the American League upon leaving the Colonials and always was among the leading scorers. For some time he topped all.

Hurrah for Bruck

Benny's return to these parts can be credited to Pete Bruck. This boy, who handles the team representing Stone Ridge, is one of the best cagers ever developed locally, being one of the few that got a chance with Morgenweck's team before the fox old manager quit promoting here. He has never lost interest in the game and prides himself in trying to bring the best attractions to oppose his Riders. Pete has handled this team successfully for several years during which time it has played some of the best traveling clubs on the road.

Bruck dickered under cover with the Paterson Crescents, Bergman's team, for several weeks before being able to book it for High Falls on the night of Wednesday, February 22, and now hopes that his efforts will not have been in vain when the time comes to count the gate receipts.

Besides the big attraction there will be a preliminary between the Stone Ridge Juniors and Stone Ridge Clowns; also a dance.

What's Dolly's Not a Girl?

What's in a name? That's what basketball managers hereabouts are asking. They get letters from "Dolly Tessler seeking games for his Troy Luckies and address return communications to Miss Dolly Tessler, assuming the writer to be a comely sort of a Spanish type, judging from the name with raven hair and an alluring smile.

But when the Luckies walk out on the floor, the dreams of the managers about the Troyman's mentor go "Poof". Like a bum firecracker on the Fourth of July, the Luckies' pilot is masculine, a lanky fellow about six feet tall and with curly blond hair instead of black. And he's not Spanish but Polish, the correct name being Wojciechowski. However, he has a smile—one that the feminine fans go for in a big way.

How he got that moniker of Dolly is a question. Nobody knows, even Tessler himself; but as long as he manages basketball teams he probably will get letters addressed to Miss Dolly Tessler.

Jack Troy, promoter of the Luckies, regards Dolly as one of the best managers in this section for he always keeps the team well supplied with plenty of first rate attractions to stack up against.

Luckies vs. Bigelow

Friday night the Luckies will play the Saugerties Bigelow at White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue. The match is the "rubber" between the clubs, each having won a game from the other this season.

Besides booking the Luckies, Tessler also handles the Z. N. F. club and is as successful in steering this team as the troys.

Shouts Out of a Job

The Brooklyn Dodgers have announced the unconditional release of Joe Shante, 32-year-old left handed pitcher.

Frank Bowling

While bowling at Lynn, Mass., recently Policeman Frank S. Bosson had a six pin leave, with "dend wood" to shoot at with his second ball. When he struck the "dend wood" it bounced, landed on its end and stood up, leaving seven pins to shoot at with his third ball.

Another 300 for Palermo

Joe Palermo of New York, world's match game bowling champion, knugs up his 32nd perfect game of 300 in defeating George Zaharis, youthful ally star of Cortland, N. Y., Tuesday night by the score of 2,349-2,255 in a 10-game exhibition.

The scores:

Palermo—234 195 238 232 209 218 257 256 217 212. Total 2,349. Zaharis—239 26 171 34 259 246 192 237 217 236. Total 2,255.

Monticello Ice Events

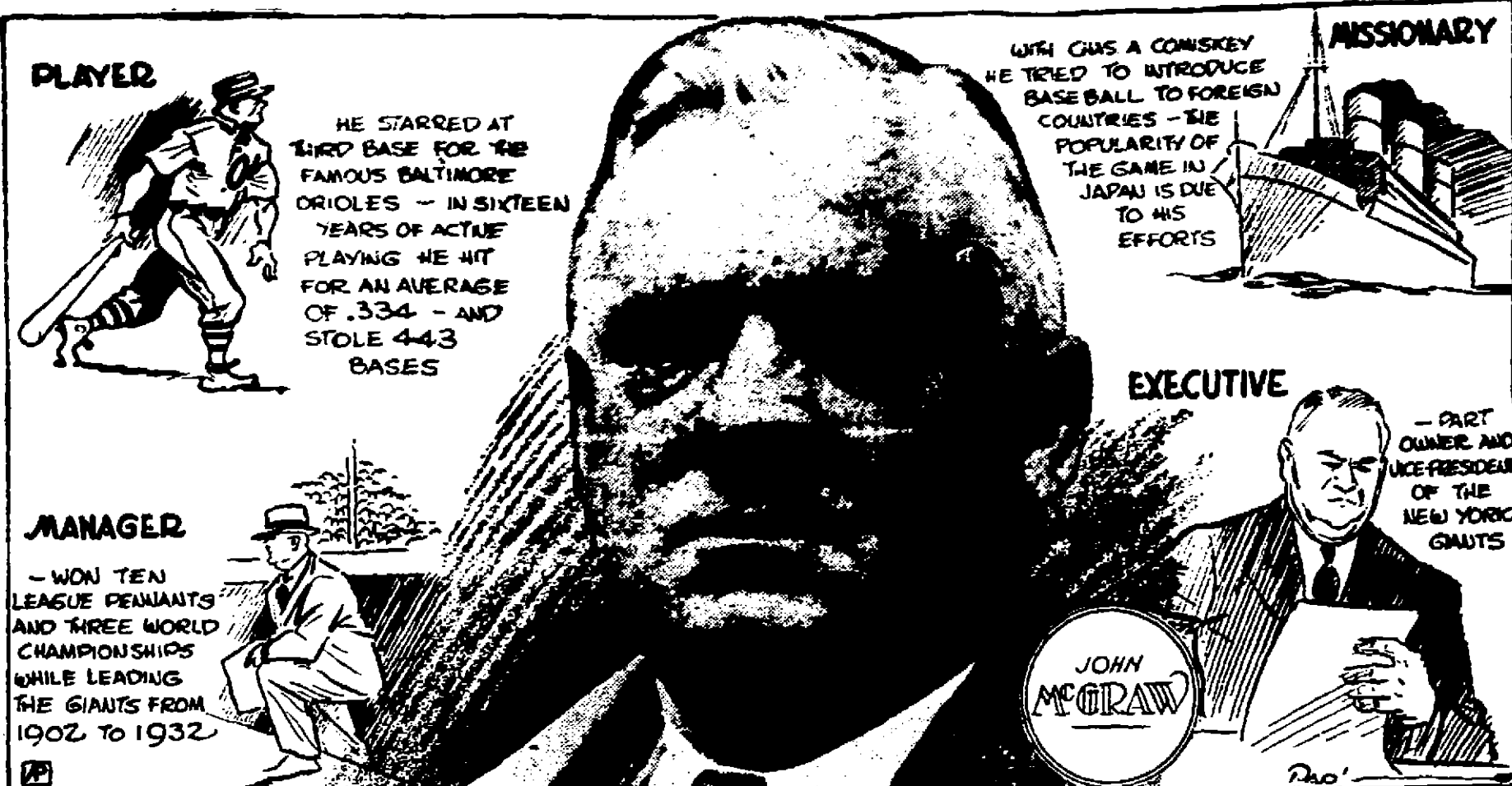
The Middle Atlantic skating championships are scheduled for Sunday at Monticello, events to be run off at Sackett Lake under the auspices of the Laurel Country Club. Among the entries are Cliff Spillman, Joe Brown, recent winner of the Silver Skate, and Bobby Haines, champion figure skater. Miss R. E. Burden, the women's New England champion, will compete also.

BILLIARDS

In tonight's match of the city billiard tournament at Nick's, Kenneth Cough will oppose Billy Hopper. There was no contest last night.

Baseball's Little Napoleon

—By Pap



Central figure of many of baseball's most dramatic and exciting episodes during the last four decades, John J. McGraw served the national pastime in many capacities. As a player he compiled a lifetime batting average of .334 over 16 active years and stole 443 bases. He starred at third base for the famous Baltimore Orioles before the turn of the century with such other immortals as Hughie Jennings, Wilbert Robinson and Willie Keeler.

It was as a manager, of course, that he wrote his name most boldly on baseball's book of all-time greats. He managed the New York Giants continuously from 1902 to 1932, winning 10 league pennants and three world championships. Only two of his teams, those of 1915 and 1926, failed to land in the first division. It was McGraw who made "master-minding" virtually a household phrase by his constant and thorough application of psychology and "inside baseball."

McGraw's belief in the universality of baseball's appeal was so strong that he, along with the late Charles A. Comiskey, of the Chicago White Sox, spent much money taking all-star teams on barnstorming tours of the Orient. The popularity of baseball in Japan today is attributable to the missionary work of these men, who persisted though the tours were never financially successful. McGraw also pioneered in introducing Cuban players to the big leagues and several of his finds made great successes in the majors.

Always an aggressive, iron-handed leader and full of administrative ideas, McGraw became part owner in 1915 when he joined with Charles A. Stoneham and Francis X. McQuade to purchase the club from Harry N. Hempstead. He served as manager under himself—he was vice president—up to the spring of 1932, when ill health caused him to turn over the management to Bill Terry, who by the following fall had made as brilliant a start as his famous predecessor by capturing the league and world titles with a surprising combination of baseball resourcefulness.

Kingston Varsity Humbles, Poughkeepsie High, 28-14

Wednesday afternoon in Kingston High School gym, the basketball varieties of Kingston High and Poughkeepsie High waged the second of their two annual tilts and at the final whistle, Kingston emerged the victor, 28-14, after leading by a comfortable margin throughout.

A Flashy Start

The locals got off to a fast start and kept up a speedy pace until the final period when Coach Kias sent in the varsity subs to relieve the varsity which was leading 27-11. As a result of this fast pace and its superb playing, Kingston led at the end of the first quarter 11-1, at half time 18-1, and at the end of the third quarter 27-9.

Evory and Debrinsky Star

In this game as in previous contests, Bob Evory, local center, demonstrated his superb brand of basketball playing, that stamps him as an A-1 scholastic player, and collected 7 points for his Alma Mater. Tony Debrinsky again demonstrated his superior guard work, that he showed in the Ellenville contest last Friday, and also topped the scorers with 9 markers. Moore had five while Greco and Taffe led the losers with 5 and 4 apiece.

Title Tilt Next

The result of this game, which was played before a very small number of spectators, somewhat repays the locals for the 31-30 defeat suffered at the hands of the Killebrews at Poughkeepsie a month ago. This game also demonstrated the vast improvement in the style of playing of the locals since the last engagement of the two teams and showed the Killebrews to be in top notch condition for the DUSO deciding championship game with Port Jervis at Port tomorrow night.

The box score:

Kingston				
	FG.	FP.	TP.	
Moore, rf	2	1	5	
Scherer, rf	0	0	0	
Zeeh, (Capt.)	2	0	4	
Linden, lf	0	0	0	
Evory, c	3	1	7	
McLachlan, c	0	0	0	
Dykens, rg	1	0	2	
Balls, rg	0	0	0	
Debrinsky, lg	4	1	5	
O'Reilly, lg	0	0	1	
Total	12	4	28	
Poughkeepsie				
	FG.	FP.	TP.	
Greco, rf	2	1	5	
Townsend, rf	0	1	1	
Kriegler, rf	0	1	4	
Taffe, lf	1	0	4	
McLachlan, c	0	0	0	
Callahan, c	0	0	0	
Laguer, rg	0	0	0	
Orson, rg	0	0	0	
Gunn, lg	0	1	1	
Total	3	4	14	

Score at end of first half: 16-1. Kingston leading. Fouls committed: Kingston 6; Poughkeepsie 7. Referee: Ochs. Timekeeper: Fuller. Time of halves: 16 minutes.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press
Hartford, Conn.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 245, Glendale, Calif., defeated Rudy Danch, 215, Omaha, two out of three falls.

Holyoke, Mass.—Yvon Robert, Montreal, defeated Hal Rumburg, Boston, two straight falls.

Kansas City—Frank Wolf, Germany, defeated Cleat Mackay, Salina, Kan.

Comforter Missions Win From Saugerties

Wednesday night at Comforter Hall, the Missions chalked up their 15th victory out of 21 games by beating the Saugerties Big Five, 38-32. Fraleigh, Stump and Purvis were the main guns in the church men's attack, while Helfrich scored 10 for Saugerties.

In the preliminary the Comforter Aces fell before the Kongs, 24-21. Individual scores:

Comforter Missions			
	FG.	FP.	TP.
Purvis, f	2	4	8
Quick, c	1	0	2
Stump, f	1	0	2
Elghner, c	1	0	2
Fraleigh, c	5	1	13
Streeter, g	2	0	4
Barth, g	0	0	0
Suarez, g	0	0	0
Total	16	6	38

Saugerties Big Five

	FG.	FP.	TP.
Freer, f	0	1	1
Myers, f	1	0	2
Webber, f	4	0	8
Rosenberger, c	1	1	3
Schaler, g	2	0	4
Helfrich, g	5	0	10
Krum, g	2	0	4
Total	15	2	32

Score at end of first half: Comforter Missions 12, Saugerties Big Five 15. Fouls committed: Saugerties Big Five 13. Comforter Missions 7. Referee: Slater. Timekeeper: Kennedy. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

Aces.

	FG.	FP.	TP.
Kelly, rf	0	1	1
Harder, rf	0	0	0
Van Kleeck, lf	1	1	3
DeGraff, c	3	1	7
Neer, rg	1	0	2
Purvis, lg	0	0	0
Evory, lg	4	0	8
Total	9	3	21

Kongs.

	FG.	FP.	TP.
Williams, rf	5	2	12
Bailey, lf	0	1	1
Krum, lf	0	0	0
Delano, c	2	0	4
S. Bartroff, rg	1	1	3
Kearney, lg	2	0	4
E. Bartroff, lg	0	0	0
Total	10	4	24

Score at end of first half: Comforter 5, Kongs 11. Fouls committed: Aces 5, Kongs 8. Referee: Maroon. Timekeepers: Haseley and Reardon. Time of halves: 16 minutes.

Giants Start for Southern Training

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—The New York Giants are off for Miami Beach, Fla., today to begin spring training.

The group, in charge of Trainer Tom Clarke, includes Johnny Salvo, pitcher; Francis Healy, catcher, and an added starter, infielder Al Cucchiello, brother of Tony of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Trainer Willie Schaefer and a few newspapermen complete the party. Manager Bill Terry, Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher, Bud Parmelee, Travis Jackson and Blondy Ryan already have reached the camp. Others are reported en route.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

Among the potential deals that struck a temporary stumbling block, at least, during the National League baseball gathering in New York were:

The attempt of the Boston Braves to get together with Brooklyn on a transaction by which the Hub-outfit would get Tony Cucchiello, an infielder with the punch badly needed by Bess McKee's tribe.

The dicker between the Phillies and Reds, involving a swap of pitchers—Flint Rhem for Syl Johnson.

The bid by the St. Louis Cardinals for Dick Bartell, peppery shortstop of the Phillies.

The attempt of the Brooklyn club to unload Back Wilson, either on Cincinnati or Boston, if not in a trade with Chicago for the return of Babe Herman, one-time idol of Flatbush.

Carl Cool In The Clutches.

The months that have elapsed since he dominated baseball's most dramatic show have not diminished the high esteem in which Carl Owen Hubbell, talented Giant southpaw, is held by associates and rivals alike.

In fact one big league manager, Bob O'Farrell, who caught Hubbell on occasions when he was back-

stopping for the Giants, considers Carl the greatest finger "in the clutches" that he has ever seen.

"You can talk all you want to about Mathewson, Johnson, Bender, Plank, Alexander and the rest of them," said O'Farrell, in effect, during a fanfest. "They were all very, very good, but I would personally like to have this Hubbell in their heating for me in a tight spot. He is not only as cool as they come but he can make that screwball of his do his stuff when he needs it."

What of Gelbert, Durocher?

The surprise attempt of the Cardinals to land Bartell indicates, first, that they are doubtful of Charley Gelbert's ability to come back completely recovered from the gunshot accident that put him out of commission a year ago and, secondly,

that Leo Durocher is not considered an adequate substitute over the full season's stretch.

The livelier ball may help Leo's batting. And it would seem his defensive skill largely offsets habits of weakness at the plate. At that Durocher hit for .253 last year and drove in 44 runs, seven more than Bartell, whose batting mark was .170. Blondy Ryan of the Giants hit for only .238 but drove in 48 runs.

Durocher lived up to his reputation on the defense last year by leading the regular shortstops with a fielding mark of .960. Bartell finished fourth among the regulars with .951 and Ryan was next with .950. In the vital column of total chances, however, Bartell revealed his value, leading the list with 919 to Ryan's 832 and Durocher's 808. Bartell figured in 100 double plays, Durocher and Ryan in 95 each.

Sioux Five Scalps Maroon Jayvees

Tuesday evening at the Reformed Church Hall in Port Jervis, the Sioux Five of that village defeated the Kingston High Jayvees, in a return tilt, 25-19, after leading from the start.

Behind the spectacular scoring of Munson and Decker, who led the winners with 9 and 6 apiece, the Indians amassed a 15-6 lead at half time and then managed to keep ahead of the Jayvees, who rallied in the third and fourth, until the final whistle. Emil Cook starred for the losers with 9 points.

The box score:

Sioux Five			
	FG.	FP.	TP.
Ferguson, rf	1	2	4
Decker, lf	3	0	6
Jump, lf	1	0	2
Munson, c	4	1	9
Mable, rg	1	0	2
Gumaer, lg	1	0	2
Clark, lg	0	0	0
Total	11	3	25

K. H. S. Jayvees

	FG.	FP.	TP.
Byrne, rf	1	0	2
Emil Cook, rf	4	1	9
Fleckman, lf	0	0	0
C. Cook, lf	1	0	2
Kewirk, c	1	0	2
Schoonmaker, c	1	0	2
Baki, rg	0	0	0
Locke, rg	1	0	2
Rotating, lg	1	0	2
Debrinsky, lg	0	0	0
Total	9	1	19

Score at end of first half—16-6. Sioux leading. Fouls committed—Sioux 2, Jayvees 4. Referee, Tom; timekeeper, W. Traver; time of halves, 16 minutes.

College Fresh High Scorer.

Hamilton, N. Y., (AP)—Johnny Lombard, six-foot, four-inch freshman center at Colgate, has averaged 20 points per game this winter and against the Syracuse freshmen netted 24, one more than the Orange leading total.

Selecting Referee Hard Problem for Big Fight Manager

Plans of Loughran and Carnahan to meet in Port Jervis on Championship Bout—Only Two Men Are Eligible For Job.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP)—The problem of selecting a referee for today before the camp of Primo Carnahan, heavyweight champion, and Tommy Loughran, the best Philadelphia, who tackles him here for the title February 28.

In championship battles of the past the question of who should stand in there with the fighters, always has been a subject of prologues argument.

Champions like a referee who feels that the challenger must prove his superiority beyond all question of doubt before the title can change hands. Challengers seek the man who will call things the way he sees them, even though the margin is only a hair's breadth.

Managers Select

In one way, the question of selecting a referee for the Carnahan-Loughran fifteen round match is unique, if it works. The Miami Boxing Commission, headed by Louis Mac Reynolds, has given the managers of the two warriors until five days before the match to decide between themselves upon the man who would be acceptable to both.

The trouble with that simple arrangement is that there are only three referees, licensed and in good standing with the Miami commission, eligible for the important assignment. They are Leo Shen, Charley Wheeler, and "Red" McLachlan, the chief complaint of both camps against all three is that no one of them ever has handled a championship match before.

Ref Must Be Local

Joe Smith, manager of Loughran, and Bill Duffy, representing Carnahan, met with the commission yesterday and came away without a decision. Chairman MacReynolds insists that none but local referees can be considered.

MacReynolds promises to adjudge the situation in drastic fashion if the managers have not agreed upon a referee by five days before the fight. He will name one of them, and there will be no appeal from his judgment.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Detroit—Ernie Maurer, 119, Detroit, outpointed Bobby Lettich, 120, Montreal (10).

SENECAS PLAYING TONIGHT AGAINST CORNWALL TRO

Tonight the Senecas will go Cornwall for the third in a series of games with the Big Five of the community. The Senecas won their first battle, played at Fitchfield, 18, and bowed to Cornwall at Cross Hall, 30-22, last week.

FORGET PRICE

Compare Bayuk "PHILLIES" with the best cigar you've ever smoked

No matter what cigar you now smoke—or what price you are accustomed to pay—try this experiment. Ask for a Bayuk "Phillies". Enjoy it leisurely. Then compare the pleasure you get from it with

that of the best cigar you've ever smoked.

Millions of experienced smokers have put Bayuk "Phillies" to this test—and the result has made cigar history. Bayuk "Phillies" is now smoked by more men than any other cigar.

When you remember the price—you will be astonished that any cigar, costing only 5c, could give you such real enjoyment as you get from Bayuk "Phillies". The reason—of course—is that Bayuk "Phillies" is America's former largest-selling 10c brand reduced to 5c.

Bayuk's Guarantee

In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (famously known as "Philadelphia Hand-made") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America.

Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—imported from the same fine vine-ripened tobacco and Havana long-stem. It's the same identical cigar.

TODAY 5c

Formerly 10c



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1934.

Sun rises, 6:51; sets, 5:37.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by the Fahrenheit thermometer last night was 15 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 27 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Feb. 22—Eastern New York: Snow in interior and rain on the coast tonight; Friday fair, colder Friday and in north and west portions tonight.

Still Busy Digging Out From Under Snow

The street department was still busy today digging out from under the heavy snow earlier in the week. A number of horse-drawn sleighs and auto trucks are being used to truck the snow away from Broadway and the business sections.

The snowfall while unwelcome to the householder was a boon for the men as it is affording work for a number who were without work. The snow has drifted to such a height that on many of the streets the fire hydrants are hidden under a blanket of snow, and householders would be adding the fire department by uncovering the hydrants so that they could be easily found in case of a fire.

COTTEKILL

Regular preaching service will be observed Sunday at 2:30 p. m. A very cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

Sunday School was very well attended last Sunday. Several new students were enrolled. All scholars and members are urged to attend. Due to severe colds, several were absent. Sunday school at 1:30. All are welcome.

If weather permits, the Ladies' Aid members are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Melvin Short on Thursday after lunch for another sewing bee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Demark entertained several callers during last week. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Burt Winchell of Shokan, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wager and Mr. and Mrs. John Markle of Tilton.

Miss Rotha Wilson spent the week-end in Liberty where she played the piano for a sophomore party on Saturday evening.

The Junior Choral Club has elected the following officers: Miss Gertrude Short, president; Miss Anna Mae Oakley, vice-president; Richard Barringer, secretary; Miss Margaret Hinkley, treasurer.

A good attendance was had and two visitors were present. Miss Elizabeth Kippel and Miss Virginia Dunbar. All members will receive their club pins soon.

The Misses Rotha Wilson and Gertrude Short were dinner guests of Miss Amy Styles on Friday.

Arabic Almost All Desert
The Arabian peninsula forms a rough trapezoid of a total area of about 1,000,000 square miles. Its greatest length is 1,400 miles, the other three sides being 1,200, 900 and 750 miles. Arabia is almost all desert.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PARISH CO. RUG CLEANERS.
Upholstered furniture moth proofed and washed. Phone 3074.

PETER C. OSTERLOUT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 30 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Local and Long Distance Moving. 743 Broadway. Phone 2212.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Local, long distance moving trucking and storage. Phone 310.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. **FINN'S Baggage Express**, 31 Clinton avenue.

Sale on Factory Mill Ends. David Well, 16 Broadway.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Moving—Local and Distant. Packed vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 22 Clinton Ave. Phone 643.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Retailing News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

National Cash Register Co. R. H. Haller, local representative, 315 Main street. Phone 2395-R.

Sanding and floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1192-W.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor.
Now located 227 Wall St. Phone 764.

Chiropractor. John E. Keller, 284 Wall street, phone 426.

Dr. K. Todd, Osteopath. Now located 194 Fair street. Phone 2327.

MANFRED BRÖBERG, Chiropractor
All foot ailments and arches treated. 65 St. James, at Clinton Ave. Tel. 1251.

Irma Segha, Chiropractor, 245 Wall street. Phone 3794.

Chiropractor A. C. White now at 75 Pearl st. Tel. 2625.

Dancing instruction by Doris Anderson, former teacher of Seneca School of Dancing, N. Y. C. All branches. Special "Baby Work" for young ladies. Beginner girls' evening classes in tap, musical comedy and acrobatic. Reducing classes for women. Call 1468.

County Supt. Loughran Asked To Resign

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Loughran placed the name of former clerk Henry K. DeWitt before the board. He said Mr. DeWitt was the one man in Ulster county who was qualified and most capable of conducting the complex matters of the office. He said Mr. DeWitt was efficient and had a complete knowledge of the duties. Supervisor Vesco endorsed the nomination of Mr. DeWitt.

Following Mr. Shaw's election as clerk the chair appointed Supervisors Cullen and Elsworth a committee to escort the new clerk to the desk. Mr. Shaw thanked the board for the honor and said he would do his best on the job.

The annual report of the board of elections was received and filed. The board reported on the cost of elections and the expenditures of the office for the year 1933. Enrollment in the various parties was reported as follows: Republican, 18,942; Democrats, 11,139; Socialist, 57; Law Preservation, 31; and Communist, 3. The vote on the special election for repeal was given as 12,928 for repeal and 2,418 against.

The report also stated that there were now 46 districts in the county using voting machines and 41 still using paper ballots.

King Money.
A report was made by County Treasurer Rice on dog license fees and appropriation of surplus money to the various towns. The appropriation of dog license money to the towns is as follows:

Denning	\$58.97
Esopus	52.41
Gardiner	205.97
Hardenbergh	50.86
Marbletown	227.87
Kingston town	33.26
Kingston city	519.42
Lloyd	447.28
Marbletown	141.78
Marbletown	538.54
New Paltz	302.18
Olive	207.70
Plattekill	308.31
Rocheester	273.16
Rosendale	302.23
Saugerties	341.51
Shandaken	253.75
Shawangunk	363.74
Ulster	217.96
Wawarsing	492.85
Woodstock	245.21

Total \$6,368.92.
On motion of Supervisor DeWitt the appropriation was adopted and the county treasurer authorized to remit the above amounts to the towns.

A letter was received from Mr. Rippert stating that ill health made it necessary for him to resign as clerk. The letter, addressed to Chairman Markle, said that two years ago Mr. Rippert has suffered a nervous breakdown and he had hoped that by keeping busy with some matter such as the clerk of the board he might regain his health but this he found had been impossible and on advice of his doctor he resigned. He stated that since he could no longer serve that his services thus far be without compensation and that his services as clerk to the county auditor and purchasing agent also be without compensation for the short time that he had served as clerk to that agent. Filed.

A resolution of Supervisor Finch was adopted authorizing the payment of the salary of the county purchasing agent and auditor, Ray LeFever, monthly. The resolution authorizing his employment and creating that office fixed the salary at \$1,500 a year but made no provision for payment of the salary. County Attorney Ewig called attention of the board to the fact that no provision had been made in the original resolution for payment of the salary monthly.

A communication was received and referred to the county attorney from the County Trust Company at White Plains stating that when that Trust Company took an assignment of money from the Inter-County Construction Company, contractors having the contract for the construction of the Mt. Tremper-Mt. Pleasant bridge, the Trust company had no knowledge that under the terms of the contract the contractor could not assign any money, sub-let the contract or alter the original contract without the consent of the board of supervisors. The Trust Company asked that the construction company be permitted to assign moneys due it to the bank. This it was stated was common practice in financing jobs.

County Superintendent Loughran recommended that the old highway through Napanoch village be taken over as a part of the county system. It has been replaced by the new alignment of the state highway. It is 8 of a mile. A petition was read from 171 people in the village asking that the county take over the road and maintain it. It was recommended by Mr. Loughran that the county bridge leading to the institution at Napanoch be included.

Calle Forth Discussion

This brought forth some controversy. Mr. Elsworth said that this would be setting a precedent. It had never been done before. He had sought to have the county take over a part of the old route abandoned on 2-W when a new alignment was taken but he had not been successful. Other towns he said had similar problems. If one town was permitted to do such a thing all should be permitted to do it. He asked that the resolution of Supervisor McDowell be tabled. Supervisor Shultz of Saugerties said that it had been done before. In Marbletown a road had been taken over by the county. To this Supervisor Wright objected. He said that no abandoned state route had ever been taken over in his town but that they had one they would like the county to take over and he said he would offer such a resolution at a later session to relieve his town of the road and place it on the county system.

Supervisor Shultz insisted that such a road had been taken over in Marbletown and called on some old supervisor to substantiate his statement. Supervisor Wright said that once the town had traded a road to the state.

Mr. Elsworth then withdrew his objection and said that he no longer

wished the McDowell resolution to be tabled for investigation and he felt that Esopus, Marbletown and other towns would drop in line and have the county take over some of the abandoned state routes in other towns and be expected that when such resolutions were offered those towns would receive the same kind treatment as was being accorded to the Napanoch case.

County Superintendent Loughran recommended that the Brahan road in the town of Ulster be added to the county road map. It is the road across the Esopus creek past the dining field and joining the Sawhill road at the Roach plant. It is 1.5 miles in length. No resolution was offered at this session but will be offered later to place the road on the map. Condemnation of the bridge over the Mettacaubots creek was also reported by Mr. Loughran. Filed.

Notice was served by the state that unless objections were made the state would accept the newly constructed New Paltz-Perrine's Bridge, Rosendale-Kingston road.

An application for a tax refund on Camp Guilford Flower in Gardiner was made. Filed.

Report on Jail

A report of an inspection of the county jail was received, read and filed. It commended the work of Sheriff Saxe and Jailor Abram Molyneux and recommended certain structural changes in the jail to bring the jail up to the equality of other modern jails.

On a motion an additional \$1,000 was appropriated from the general fund for office rent, telephone, lights, etc., for the local county CWA office. Adopted.

Mr. Elsworth moved that the board return to the third order of business so that a report might be heard from the committee appointed to investigate the local CWA complaints.

Arthur B. Ewig, county attorney, reported for the committee. He said the committee found it was powerless to investigate and could not acquire access to the records. He said he had spent four days in New York with representatives of the CWA and had also talked with an investigator sent here. Discrimination complaints were talked over and an investigation as well as could be made had been undertaken. It was found that there had been a number of discriminations and that many not entitled to work had been given work. Some who were not even registered with the NRS had been found working. A report was shortly to be made from New York headquarters but the local investigation committee had been unable to get access to records and had been able to do little. No provision was made by the CWA or NRS for investigating people who sought work or whether they needed the work or not.

Mr. Elsworth then asked for a report of the committee if it had one to make. He said that charges had been made against the county CWA committee. This committee was working without pay and he said he felt that some consideration should be shown the men and some report made to clear this committee of any unjust complaints. That he said he thought had been the purpose of the committee. What he wanted to know he said was whether this specially appointed investigating committee has found evils. In justice to the volunteer members of the Ulster County CWA committee he said this investigating committee should report.

Ewig said the committee had done what it could but found that without power of subpoena it could do little.

Mr. Elsworth said that so far as he could learn the only thing the committee had done was to make a trip to Poughkeepsie once, and that was when the Democratic chairman took the committee there, and that had ended the investigations.

On motion of Supervisor George, the board adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

Steal Serbian Belle 4

Times in Single Week

Belgrade.—Serbian men still woo their women in romantic, forceful fashion, and a pretty sixteen-year-old maiden who lives in a village near here, one Gospoda Milka, is now under police guard in her parents' home after having been abducted four times in a week in a battle between a rich old farmer and a youthful peasant.

After Gospoda indicated to the elder son that she preferred the attentions of the poor peasant in preference to the advantages offered by his wealth, the rich farmer abducted her while she was walking in a street, and carried her off to his home in the hills. The youth went to her rescue, succeeded in eluding the old man's vigilance and carried her off to his own home for safekeeping.

When the elder Lochinar found out where she was he led a band of his servants, armed with pitchforks, scythes and axes, to his rival's home, and retrieved the fair Gospoda. He shut her up in his house again, this time heavily barricaded.

The youth quickly organized a band of rescuers and succeeded in recovering Gospoda once more. Then the police stepped in, sent the girl home—forbade her to leave her parents until she had decided which one of the two she will marry and placed the suitors under restraining orders.

Highest Clouds

The highest of all clouds are the cirrus or feather clouds, at heights of from 20,000 to 40,000 feet.

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The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Scatter seed

2. Hatched

3. Born at bridge

4. Fine

5. Winged

6. Wary

7. Gaffer's war-

8. The cry

9. Lame lad-

10. Part of mother

11. Garment

12. Evanesce on

13. Avaricious

14. Harsh

15. Daybreak

16. Church gov-

17. At home

18. Cereal grain

19. Fast with

20. Aromatic seeds

21. East

22. Promise

23. Musical in-

24. Must die

25. Fridge fault

26. Note of the

27. Agreement

28. Between

29. Hostile

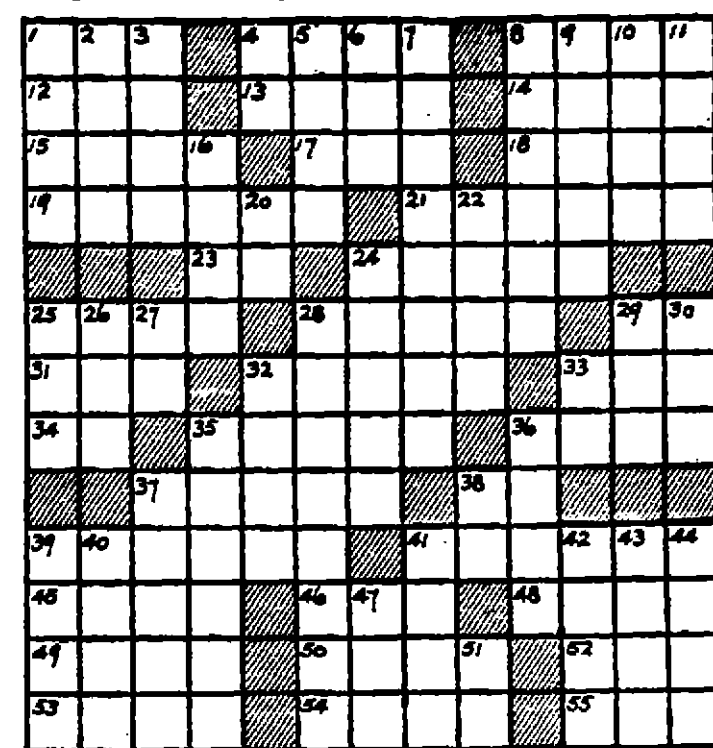
30. Pill

31. Alighted

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Scatter seed
2. Hatched
3. Born at bridge
4. Fine
5. Winged
6. Wary
7. Gaffer's war-
8. The cry
9. Lame lad-
10. Part of mother
11. Garment
12. Evanesce on
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21. East
22. Promise
23. Musical in-
24. Must die
25. Fridge fault
26. Note of the
27. Agreement
28. Between
29. Hostile
30. Pill
31. Alighted

DOWN
1. Gaffer's war-
2. Last away
3. Lay at the
4. A Pallas
5. Cabal
6. Two entering
7. Measure
8. Very black
9. Arabian's
10. Engage river
11. Served wage
12. For re-
13. Service
14. And
15. Avaricious
16. Yea and I
17. Church vest-
18. By
19. Dealer in hats
20. River m-d
21. Felony
22. Myth
23. Wheel
24. Cultured
25. Cultured
26. Woman
27. Great Lake
28. And tea: sofa
29. Plaything
30. Plural ending



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Step on...

and GO

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Good News for

Kidney Sufferers

Have you noticed that your back aches into the morning? Is your body and bladder empty on waking? Are you usually stiff, unable to move easily? Do you get aching, burning, itching, or stinging sensations? Do you have a constant itching or burning? Do you have a constant itching or burning? Do you have a constant itching or burning?

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